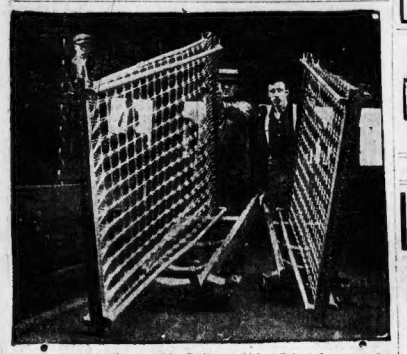
AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Governor and Mayor Offer Aid to Fire-Swept Bangor



Beds being loaded on the steamship Belfast, which sailed at 5 p. m. to-day with household goods and provisions for victims of the fire at Bangor. Snapshot taken on Foster's wharf by AMERICAN photographer.

both the State of Massachusetts and the city of Boston to-day officially offered aid to flame-stricken Bangor.

Governor Foss to-day wired Governor Plaisted of Maine:

"Can Massachusetts help afflicted Bangor? Kindly advise me in what way we can be of assistance."

He also sent by telegraph this message to the Mayor of Bangor.

"Massachusetts deeply sympathizes with your stricken city. Can we render any aid or be of service in any way?"

Mayor Fitzgerald sent to Mayor Mullen an offer of aid as soon as he heard of the conflagration, and received in reply the following from Bangor's Chief Executive:

"John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston:

"We thank you for your offer of assistance, but believe we will be able to take care of our people in need without outside help. (Signed)

"CHARLES W. MULLEN, Mayor."

Supplies for Bangor, on rush orders by elephone and telegraph, began to pile up early to-day at Foster's wharf, where lay the steamship Belfast, ready to leave for Bangor at 6 p. m. All sorts of groceries and provisions were carted to the pier in great quantities from Boston wholesale houses as well as crates of bedding and clothing and cot beds. It was apparent that the steamship would take out a record cargo.

Orders were that relief shipments should take precedence of all other freight, and it was stowed away aboard in rapid time.

The officers and crew are for the most part residents of the burned city. The Belfast left for Boston on Saturday, and none of the crew knew for a certainty whether their homes had been destroyed. There was eager scanning of the newspapers for some definite word as to the full extent of the fire, but most of the officers and crew lived, they said, in parts of the city that were spared.

All were eager to get personal assurances from their relatives, and many messages were sent to the telegraph companies for delivery as soon as it should be possible to get them through.

First Officer Burningham, Second Officer Jeremiah Hayes and Clerk Kennedy of the Belfast said they were pretty sure their families escaped. They thought that the Belfast would make more than her usual speed on the trip to Bangor and would reach her pier in that city before the scheduled time of 11 a. m. to-morrow.

When the vessel arrives she will be within an eighth of a mile of the burned area, and the distribution of supplies will be hurried by a special force of men that is expected to be at the wharf to unload the cargo and cart it off.

WHITNEY QUITS LAND COMPANY

If the Grand Trunk railroad comes to Boston it can find no better place for its terminals and shops than East Boston—*Henry M. Whitney at meeting to-day of the East Boston Company.*

Henry M. Whitney, for the next fifteen years president of the East Boston Company, resigned to-day at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the board of directors and stockholders. Mr. Whitney and Governor Foss, the largest stockholders in the company, had a conference yesterday which was followed by the announcement of the president's resignation. In handing in his resignation, Mr Whitney said:

"We have 47,000,000 feet of land so close to the central business district of Boston that the Grand Trunk railroad could not find a better place for its shops than on the East Boston's Company's land."

The speaker said that the railroads had promised, with the East Boston tunnel to land goods in New York the day after they were manufactured. This was given as a reason for inducing manufacturers to locate on the land.

BOYLSTON ST. SUBWAY WINS

The Joint Board of Railroad Commissioners and Boston Transit Commissioners to-day handed down its long expected report on the question of a route for the proposed east and west subway. The board decides the Boylston street route preferable to the proposed Riverbank subway.

Horace G. Allen dissents from the report of the rest of the joint board, declaring himself in favor of the Riverbank route.

The board says in its report:

FAMILY IN FIRE PERIL IS SAVED

Mrs. Josiah L. Smith, eighty years old, was carried out of the house in which she lived at the top of Ridge street, Winchester, no long as most of the residents remember, just before her home crumpled up in flames early to-day.

If George Merchen, driving to market at dawn, had not seen the fire from the road, not only the aged woman but the whole family, including her son and his wife and their two children, would probably have perished. They were all fast asleep when Merchen ran up and pounded frantically at the door. He could awaken no one so he broke in.

RING TO CONDUCTOR FOR SAVING WALLET

Conductor Timothy J. Ahern of the Field's Corner and Harvard square line, Boston Elevated, and living at No. 34 Dix street, Dorchester, was presented with a gold signet ring bearing his initials today by Edward L. Torrey, a wealthy wholesale grocer with the firm of C. H. Smith & Brother, Nos. 45 to 51 Fulton street. About seven weeks ago Mr. Torrey got on to Ahern's car at Boylston and Massachusetts avenue. He was followed by two young men. Ahern, watching them, saw them take from Mr. Torrey's pocket a wallet. He signed Torrey if he had lost anything, and when the grocer could not find his wallet containing $363, held the two young men on the car until they gave the wallet back to its owner.

The grocer endeavored to make Ahern accept a reward at that time, but the conductor refused, saying that he was but doing his duty.

PINKERTON MAN IS TO SUCCEED FLYNN

NEW YORK, May 1.—Announcement was made this afternoon at the City Hall that George S. Dougherty, superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Service, has been appointed second deputy police commissioner to succeed W. J. Flynn, resigned. Mayor Gaynor's secretary said that Flynn had recommended Dougherty.

200 CHINESE REBELS KILLED

PEKIN, May 1.—Rebels rioting in the province of Canton were shelled to-day by a Chinese gunboat and 200 are reported to have been killed. The families of the Europeans employed upon railroad construction in the territory dominated by the rebels will be sent to Hong Kong for safety.

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VOL. 8—No. 42. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911. ONE CENT.

MANY CHANGES

LAW CUTS OUT 979 LICENSES

Nine hundred and ninety-five liquor licenses were granted by the board of License Commissioners to-day, distributed among 937 places, as against the 1,974 licenses and 972 licensed places before the bar and bottle law became operative.

The total license fees to be collected this year is set at $1,192,046, while $1,450,100.38 was paid for like privileges under the old law for Boston alone.

The loss of 979 licenses, and 15 license places, by the figures given out by the board itself, entails a loss of $258,054 to the city and State as a result of the restrictions of the bar and bottle law in Boston, aside from what is lost in the rest of the State.

East Boston is the only section of the city to get a larger number of licensed places than last year, one more wholesale license being granted in that district. Dorchester, Brighton and all other sections show a decrease.

Warn Back Bay Hotels.

Every bottle license applied for by North End owners was held up. No double license was given to any of the hotels, nor to any saloons in either Brighton or Dorchester. But, the remainder of the saloons that could be partitioned off in compliance with the law were given double license privileges.

Special warning was served on the Back Bay hotel proprietors that, in the future, the board would not renew the sale of liquor to students, or minors. A number of places that run dining rooms in connection with bar rooms were told that they must segregate their women patrons from the men or answer to the board in the immediate future.

"Housman's," on Avery place, was directed to close its private dining rooms immediately, awaiting a personal inspection by the license commissioners, and the "Epicure" site on Hayfard place was refused a license altogether.

"Twelve o'clock privileges" were granted to twenty-seven hotels, but that of the American House was held up because of an alleged change in the interior arrangement of the hotel without consulting the board. The Grant Club on Pleasant street was refused a license.

Applicants Turned Down.

John J. Downing on Oak street was denied the privilege of selling to women, as was J. J. Burke on Harrison avenue. And the board turned down the following places that held licenses last year:

D. Ryan & Co., on Commercial street; Potter's Hotel, on Washington street, Roxbury; Tourists' Hotel on Tremont street, Roxbury, and A. Squillacioti, on North street.

At the headquarters of the Bartenders' Union on Court street, it was estimated that 175 union bartenders had been laid off as a result of the law's changes, making a total of almost five hundred men discharged in the saloons as a whole for that reason to-day.

LOTTIE LOGAN, VANISHED FROM HER LYNN HOME

LYNN GIRL IS SPIRITED AWAY

The police of Lynn are searching for Lottie Logan, who was taken from her home, No. 440 Essex street. In an automobile, by person who would be interested in kidnaping her. Her mother says she was kidnaped. The Logan girl is sixteen years old.

To-day Mrs. Mary Logan, her mother, found in her home a note which had been delivered to her daughter by a telegraph messenger boy and which deepens the mystery. The note reads:

Dear Friend L.—I am your friend and I would do anything in my power to help you. But a pair of scissors couldn't put me into your home after what your mother has done towards prosecuting me. Elbet was in to-day and will see you at your home. She will let me know how you are, and what you intend to do. But don't ask me to come to prove your mother's home under any consideration.

I know you are weak. If M. comes this way, she will help fix things up. What can I do for you? With best wishes. I. M.

Complains of Police.

What has become of her daughter, distracted Mrs. Logan does not know, but she fears she has been spirited out of the State. She has complained to Mayor Connery that the police are not trying to prosecute a prominent Lynn physician and a business man of that city, who are accused in the case of the girl. No arrests have been made in the cases, which is one of the most singular in the annals of the city.

On April 19 Lottie Logan, who is one of the prettiest girls in Lynn, was taken to the hospital in a condition that made the surgeons there think her case one of dangerous kind. It was feared that she would die for awhile, but she finally passed the dangerous point and on Saturday last her mother went to the institution to arrange to take her home.

While Mrs. Logan was waiting for a carriage, two men arrived at the hospital in a big touring automobile and asked to see the girl. They were taken to her bedside by the head nurse, and there met Mrs. Logan. They entered to take the girl home in their car, and Mrs. Logan let them do it.

Carried Away in Auto.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Logan left home to make a call. She left her daughter with a girl friend, and when the mother returned both were gone. A neighbor told Mrs. Logan that two men and carried the girl out of the house, placed her in an automobile and had gone away. All trace of her has been lost.

Several weeks ago, according to statements by Mrs. Logan, the girl was taken to the home of a prominent Lynn physician by a well-known business man after she had been with the latter at a hotel in Boston. There the mother claims illegal treatment was administered. At 5 o'clock the next morning, it is said, the girl hurriedly dressed and escaped from the house. She made her way home and late in the afternoon was seized with convulsions. Dr. James K. Krown, superintendent of the Lynn Emergency Hospital, was called into attend her and said she was alarmingly ill and must be taken to a hospital.

While in the hospital the girl told the story of her adventure in the physician's home to her mother.

"Do you remember," Lottie asked her mother, "when you used to send me downtown on errands? I went into a store one day and met the owner. He took a fancy to me. He made love to me. I did not know he was a married man with children. He gave me lots of money to spend. One day I changed my plain dress for a handsome silk gown. Still you didn't think there was anything wrong. The merchant, mamma, dragged me the first time. That was several months ago. He used to get me drunk, too. He took me to theatres and bought me nice supper.

"I was carried away by his attentions to me and the dresses he gave me. Then I began to get nervous. I had to quit school. They took me to a room where the doctor treated me, and the merchant assisted him."

LA FOLLETTE CALLS UP LORIMER RESOLVES

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator La Follette to-day called up his resolution for the investigation of Senator Lorimer's election. It was referred to the committee on audit and control of contingent expenses of the Senate. Senator Briggs of New Jersey, Lorimer partisan, is chairman of this committee. The resolution will stay in the committee until action is taken on it favorable or otherwise and will then be reported to the Senate for a vote.

GLOVER WIDOW TO TESTIFY

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover was sworn today in the East Cambridge Supreme Court to be called as a witness in favor of the will of her husband, the late Clarence F. Glover, who was murdered in Waltham, which is being contested by four of his brothers.

Benjamin Glover, the only one of the five brothers who benefited by the will, swore that Clarence loved his wife and was "all broken up" when she threatened to get a divorce because of her husband's attention to Hattie L. Bane.

"Clarence called his wife 'Honeybunch,' 'Maggie,' 'Dearie' and 'Lil,'" testified Benjamin. "He told me that he loved his wife dearly and put me to intercede with her in his behalf when they had trouble over Hattie. They kissed each other night and morning. The demeanor was that of an ideal couple. The only time they ever had any trouble was over a dog named 'Larry Smith.'"

Miss Carrie Maud Parker, who is a bookkeeper in the Waltham laundry, testified that she had gone on numerous automobiles rides with Clarence Glover and his wife and that they were very affectionate to each other.

"Mr. Glover called her 'Honeybunch,' said Miss Parker, "and she usually called him 'Clare.'"

Court opened at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Gove announced that the case of the contestants was rested. Mr. Benney then called eight witnesses for the will. Among them were Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, Samuel D. Elmore, Seymour Glover and Superintendent Mc-Neil of the laundry.

Mrs. Glover was dressed in a black suit with a black sailor hat. As she stepped up to the stand to be sworn she passed by Arthur Glover. Mrs. Glover bowed in passing.

Laundry Head Is Called.

William H. McCall, for several years superintendent at the Waltham laundry, with which position he now holds, was the first witness called.

Q.—Was Seymour Glover employed in the laundry before Mr. Glover's death? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is he employed there now? A.—Yes.

Q.—What salary does Seymour receive? A.—$15 a week.

Q.—Was that his salary while Clarence was alive? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have any occasion to notice the relations between Clarence Glover and his brother Seymour? A.—They were always pleasant.

Q.—Was Seymour a faithful worker? A.—Yes, he always did his work in the laundry well and faithfully.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Glover often at the laundry? A.—Yes, she came and went quite frequently.

Q.—What were the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Glover? A.—They were always pleasant.

Q.—Did you ever hear them quarrel? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Glover speak crossly to his wife? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mrs. Glover speak crossly to Mr. Glover? A.—No.

Bookkeeper Is Witness.

The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Gove.

Q.—Were you in the habit of visiting the Glover home? A.—No, I went there but seldom.

Q.—So when you speak of the pleasant relations between Mr. Glover and Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"GUM SHOE BILL" BEGINS LONG TALK

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator Stone of Missouri, began to-day a series of three speeches on Canadian reciprocity and the relations of the United States to Canada. His speech to-day was confined to the question of wages paid for labor in this country and Canada and the value of farming lands in both countries. In a second speech which he is to deliver, he will discuss the comparative market values of farm products, especially meat, in both countries. The third speech will deal with the cost of living.

NO DECISIONS TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The United States Supreme Court to-day failed to hand down any decision in the big trust cases.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, probable occasional showers to-day and Tuesday. Moderate south to southwest winds.

Sun rises 4:40, *sets* 6:42
Moon sets 10:30 *a. m.*
Eighth tide 12:43 *a. m.*, 1:17 *p. m.*

BURNED CITY REFUSES ALL OUTSIDE HELP

BANGOR, May 1.—Thousands of residents of Bangor and surrounding towns and cities gazed to-day upon the smoking ruins of at least one-third of the business section of this city, reduced to ashes in a fire that raged uncontrolled for seven hours, up to midnight last night, and did damage estimated at $6,500,000.

FOOD SUPPLY A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

A tour of the city made to-day by Mayor Mullen showed the condition of the people much worse than he had expected, the food problem being a very serious one. Mayor Mullen immediately issued the following appeal for help:

The situation is worse than anybody can realize. More than two hundred dwelling have been destroyed, and their occupants rendered homeless. Although most of these are people of means, their present need is great. At the same time many are absolutely destitute as the result of the fire. A tour of the city shows that there is hardly a grocery or bakery or restaurant left standing. The food problem is a very serious one.

Bangor will get its breath and courage, and then we will go right at building again. We are going to find out first how many there are in the city who are without homes, and then we will begin to clean up and open the streets.

I have received offers of help from Boston, Portland, Rockland and other cities, but I believe that we are going to be able to take care of our own unfortunate ones without their aid. We shall not accept any aid until we find that it is absolutely necessary.

No lives are known to have been lost. There were many thrilling escapes and acts of heroism. The dead, so far as is known, are:

GEORGE ABBOTT, forty-one years of age, of Brewer. Killed by falling chimney.

JOHN N. SCRIBNER, an old man, of Brewer, knocked down and killed while escaping from the Morse-Oliver building, which was one of the largest structures in Maine.

This is how the estimate of the loss was made up to-day:

Business property, $5,000,000.
Dwelling houses, $1,000,000.
Churches and other structures, $500,000.
Insurance estimated at about $4,000,000.

Many Deeds of Heroism.

Remarkable in the history of such conflagrations is the fact that scarcely a poor family was left homeless, although nearly 200 hear-by dwellings, largely of colonial architecture in the fashionable quarter of the city, were reduced to ashes.

There was at least one pathetic exception, however. A poor woman whose name was not learned stood bare-headed and shivering in front of the ruins of her little cottage to-day, and to the queries of sympathetic bystanders, she replied: "I had just paid the last cent I owed on my little home, Saturday."

Stories of heroism, which almost escaped attention in the heat of the fire, are constantly coming to light.

As the crowd was watching the flames eat away the Morse-Oliver block, Bangor's tallest building, a cry of horror and warning went up when a silvery haired old man, his clothing ablaze in half a dozen places, was seen wandering aimlessly under a tottering wall.

John P. Flanagan, a young Bangor reporter, jumped forward to save the old man. He had nearly reached him, when his foot caught in some tangled wires and threw him headlong. As he lay prostrate the great wall fell, crushing out the life of the old man, John Scribner, a shoemaker of Brewer, but thanks to his lucky tumble missing the young reporter by a hair's breadth.

Thirteen Prisoners Released.

In the central telephone office, the plucky girls stuck to their instruments until the flames were actually licking the building.

The city was put under martial law practically and besides Company G of the Second Regiment, the University of Maine Cadets and even the Boy Scouts turned out. The youngsters did yeoman service, and one of them at the muzzle of a tiny gun which he carried drove off a party of thugs who were bent on looting a stack of household goods which the boys were standing in the street.

Because he stuck to the post, even though he must have realized every minute he was gambling with death, George Abbott, a firefighter of Brewer, was injured so badly by a falling chimney, that he died in the hospital shortly afterward. Even as he lay dying his wife and pretty sixteen-year-old daughter were sitting up in their little home anxiously waiting for him to come home and tell them the news of the big fire.

In the jail or the City Hall were thirteen prisoners, not an unlucky number for them as it happened this time, for, fearing to take a chance with their lives, Recorder Reid released them all on their own recognizance.

Mayor Mullen and a committee of business men worked all through the early morning hours taking care of about 200 families whose homes had been caught in the sweep of the conflagration and blazed out of existence with all their contents in a few minutes.

When day dawned with a pall of smoke hugging the city crowds pushed as near to the fire lines as possible, dazed by the magnitude of the disaster. No attempt was made to resume the normal life of the city. The problem of what should be done in the face of the awful ruin the fire had wrought was discussed by the committee of citizens called together by the Mayor.

It was agreed that the first thing to look after was the comfort of those who had lost their all in the fire. A subscription paper that soon amounted to thousands of dollars was started.

Traffic System Crippled.

Traffic in the city by means of street cars was impossible. It is believed that the street cars will not be operated for weeks. Telephone service was put out of business. There is neither gas nor electricity in the east side of the city.

Brave work on the part of the postal employs of this city resulted in the saving of the mail in the postoffice. When the wave of flame rolled toward the postoffice and the building seemed doomed, employes rushed in and carried the mail to City Hall, this building being saved only by a fortunate shift of the wind.

The only lights in the city early to-day were those of the blazing ruins, as the electric light plant went out of commission last night. The firemen and soldiers had no difficulty in finding their way about though, for the flames made the entire city almost as light as day.

The destruction of several of the churches and some of the public buildings made it impossible to shelter any of the people who were driven from their homes when the fire was at its height, and so the women and children, thoroughly exhausted, used improvised beds in the streets and park. Here they huddled and sought rest and safety, the reflection of the flames in the ruins about them lighting up their faces. In some instances little children lay on sofas, and their parents were near by to see that no harm came to them.

Hundreds of people were walking the streets at daylight, and not a few of them had come here from other cities, either on the special trains that brought fire apparatus, or on the regular trains that came in late at night.

Aid Rushed from Outside Cities.

Engines were sent from Waterville, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland, the crew from the latter city being the first to arrive. The Augusta men were assigned to the protection of the residential district when they got here, but once the fire got a start up there the houses were swept away as though they were made of cards.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

3 TIMES DIVORCED, WILL MARRY AGAIN

PORTSMOUTH, May 1. — Nothing daunted by the fact of their three matrimonial mishaps apiece, Herbert W. Potter, forty-three years old of Portland, Me., and Miss Mary A. Sawin, thirty-eight of Allston, appeared at the City Hall here today and applied for a marriage license. Under questioning both admitted that they had been married and divorced three times. The license was granted and they left the hall to be married.

ELMORE PUT ON STAND IN GLOVER WILL CASE

LAWYER TELLS HOW HE DREW WILL OF SLAIN WALTHAM LAUNDRYMAN.

Continued from First Page.

Glover, you mean that relations when Mr. Glover might happen to visit the laundry?
A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever meet them socially outside the laundry? A.—No.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover a very communicative man? A.—No, he was not.

Miss Carrie Maud Parker, bookkeeper in the Waltham laundry, was the next witness.

Q.—Are you employed in the Waltham laundry? A.—Yes.

Q.—And were you employed there during the lifetime of Clarence F. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—What are your duties in the laundry? A.—I am in the office, keeping the books and attending to the correspondence.

Q.—Where did you come Mr. Glover? A.—I saw him on every business day.

Q.—Did you see him the fifth day? A.—No. I saw her when she came to the laundry.

Q.—How often was that? A.—Occasionally.

Q.—Did you ever meet Mr. Glover and his wife together in the laundry? A.—Yes, they took me out automobile riding with them.

Glover Described as Loving.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—Down to Nantasket and to points round about Boston.

Q.—What length of time would these trips consume? A.—About three hours usually.

Q.—And did you have very many of them? A.—Yes, very many.

Q.—Now, what was the demeanor of Mr. Glover toward Mrs. Glover on these trips? A.—It was very affectionate.

Q.—And how did he show his affection? A.—By speaking nicely to her and saying nice things.

Q.—Did he use any endearing terms to her? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were they? A.—Well, he'd call her "honeycomb."

Q.—Anything else? A.—Well, he had pet names for her. Sometimes he'd call her Maggie and other times Ed.

Q.—Did you ever see them quarrel? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever hear him say anything unpleasant to his wife? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever hear her say anything unpleasant to him? A.—No.

Q.—How did she address her husband? A.—She generally called him "Clar."

Q.—Did you ever hear her call her up from the office on the telephone? A.—Yes, often.

Pictures Are Identified.

Q.—Was his tone and manner cordial? A.—Yes, always so.

Q.—Did you ever refer to her husband as Glover? A.—No, I never did.

Three photographs were shown the witness. She identified Clarence as pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Glover. The witness was then cross-examined.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever speak to you about a will? A.—No.

Q.—When was this? A.—In the February preceding his death.

Q.—Was anybody else present? A.—No.

Q.—Had he told you before that he had said that Mr. Glover never spoke to you about a will? A.—I never said anything of the kind.

Q.—Didn't you tell Melvin M. Johnson that Mr. Glover never had spoken to you about a will? A.—No.

Q.—Were you a witness at the Probate Court hearing? A.—I was.

Alton E. Tupper, law partner of Samuel B. Elmore, was the next witness called. He was questioned by Mr. Ranney.

Q.—Had about the time of the Grand Lake N. H. A.—That was during the Summer of 1908. I was there with Mr. and Mrs. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore and others. I remember it was a hot day. Mrs. Glover wore a three-quarter length coat, a white corset and a linen suit. I remember seeing them come down the road, looking as happy as could be. Mr. and Mrs. Glover were arm in arm. I thought Clarence was the happiest woman in the party. I recall one little incident that made me think she was pretty jolly. This was when he put on Mrs. Glover's coat and acted the part of a porter. He seemed to be in very good humor. Somebody in the party made a remark that he could well wear his wife's coat around in that manner, as he was the owner of a laundry and cleaning it wouldn't cost anything.

Elmore On the Stand.

Samuel D. Elmore was the next witness called. He testified that he had known Glover for about nine or ten years before the will was drawn and handled the case for him.

Q.—What was the condition of Mr. Glover's business at the time that the will was drawn? A.—From the report he made to me I judged his business was very successful and constantly increasing.

Q.—Did you ever discuss the will between Mr. Glover and his wife. A.—So far as I could see the relations between them were always very pleasant. I never say any evidence of it trailing.

Q.—Did you ever talk with Mrs. Glover first talked to you about making his will? A.—I think it was January 20, 1909.

Q.—Was that the first time? A.—That may not have been the first time that he spoke of the will to me but it was the first conference we had on the subject. It was the first time that he told me he had decided to make his will.

Q.—What happened at the conference? A.—Mr. Glover told me that in making his will his idea was to provide an income for his wife that he did not want her to have all the property outright; that he had no one to leave behind beside his wife and his brothers, and that she had been a partner of her own. I told him the law in regard to the rights of a widow, but that if he wanted Seymour to get the estate after his wife's death, he could have her as much at least as she would get if she waived her rights. I asked him if he had any one else in his family whom he wanted to share in the estate. He told me he had other brothers, but that Seymour was the only one he wanted to remember.

Named Seymour Only.

Q.—Did you ever hear him speak of the other brothers besides Seymour? A.—Seymour was the only one he mentioned to me previous to this branching of the will conference. I told him that the only one of his brothers he cared anything about.

Q.—Did he refer to any of the other brothers? A.—Yes, he said Seymour was a drunkard that he spoke about. He referred to him persistently. He said Albert was a drunkard. I spoke about the others, too.

Q.—Have you seen Albert lately? A.—No, I have not been here at this trial one day, but I have not seen him since.

Q.—Tell us further of your talk with Clarence Glover? A.—I told him he must make a trust of his estate if he wanted his wife to get the income. He told me this estate was worth from $60,000 to $70,000. I advised him that a trust of three-fourths of his estate to his wife would accomplish his purpose. We talked about a trustee and he asked me if I would act as trustee. I told him I did not care much to act for him. I suggested the Waltham Trust Company. He said he did most of his banking there.

Q.—When did you next speak of this matter with Mr. Glover? A.—The next time was about March 10.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He told me he had not decided any trustee and that he wanted me to act.

Conference on the Will.

Q.—Was this the first time the will was first spoken of until it was finally executed was Mrs. Glover ever in your office? A.—I do not remember that she was ever there.

Q.—Did you ever have any communication from Mrs. Glover during the time A.—No.

Q.—When was the next occasion Mr. Glover discussed with you the matter of his will? A.—It was on March the 30th as I recall from my memory. It was a very hot day. Mr. Glover told me about his brother's finding him in a drunken state. He said he was guilty of wrong-doing, but was very much disturbed by the information. He did was to make up with his wife and provide for her in every way.

Q.—When was the next occasion on which you saw Mr. Glover? A.—I saw him the next day.

Q.—Where did he call? A.—He called at my office.

Q.—Did he tell you at the time that William Glover was dead? A.—Yes, and the responsibility with the City Trust Company devolved upon me.

Q.—Didn't you know that he was conferred with Mr. Glover regarding the will? A.—I had from my books. I talked with him on April 1. I had told him I would act as trustee. He told me some more about his domestic affairs. He told me he and his wife had gone to ride in an automobile. On this trip, he said, they had undue up and everything was alright again.

Q.—When was the next time you saw him? A.—It was on Monday, April 17, when the will was dictated.

Q.—And the next occasion? A.—On the following Saturday, April 17. An hour and a half was taken up in the preparation and execution of the will.

Mrs. Glover Leaves Court.

At this point, 10:45 o'clock, Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Taylor, who had been sitting together, got up and left the courtroom. Later they were seen in the corridor with Mr. Tupper.

Q.—What happened that Saturday afternoon? A.—The witness said he would have all present. After our business was over Mrs. Elmore and myself invited Mr. Glover to take dinner with us. Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Taylor called on their way home.

Q.—Do you recall that Mr. Glover called on Mrs. Glover over the telephone? A.—Yes, very distinctly. It happened right at my desk.

Q.—Do you know what he said? A.—He told Mrs. Glover that he was going out with me and my wife to supper, and he would not be home until late.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover go out to supper with you? A.—So he established that he had some business to attend to and could not go.

Q.—What did you do with the will before you left the office? A.—I sealed the will in my safe—a fireproof safe—for safe keeping.

Q.—When was the next time you saw that will? A.—Not until the Monday after Glover's death. I went down and gave the will from the day we executed it until that Monday.

Q.—Who took it out of the safe? A.—My clerk did and brought it to me.

No Talk With Widow.

Q.—It happened after the dinner the night the will was executed. A.—Mr. Glover took Mrs. Elmore and myself home.

Q.—What time did Mr. Glover come to your office? A.—About 5 o'clock. I think it was certainly time for 5 o'clock supper.

Q.—Was the will read at the time of the funeral? A.—No.

Q.—Was it spoken about that? A.—Yes, the will was opened and then I placed it in a safe deposit box here at this bank, on the Tuesday of the funeral.

Q.—Was Mrs. Glover's brothers first spoke to you about Clarence's will? A.—It was spoken of.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover at any time speak to you about changing the will or revoking it. A.—He never did.

Q.—Did you have any talk with Mrs. Glover about the will prior to Mr. Glover's death? A.—No, never talked it over with her.

Q.—Were you at any time Mrs. Glover's counsel? A.—I was not her counsel on the occasion of her mother's death.

Q.—Were you at any time counsel for Mrs. Glover in any of these recent cases? A.—I was not.

Q.—Did you ever hear Clarence Glover say that he had any domestic trouble with his wife? A.—I never did.

Q.—Did you ever hear Clarence express himself as being in fear of his wife? A.—I never did.

Elmore is Cross-Examined.

Attorney Gove then cross-examined.

Q.—Were all the details of the will completed after you talked with Clarence Glover on January 20? A.—I should say that the trustee had not been agreed upon.

Q.—Did Clarence Glover speak to you about his domestic affairs? A.—Only in the way of telling me that he had four brothers, and that he wanted Seymour in the will because he was a hard working man and a faithful brother. He said that Seymour had borrowed money from him and had not returned it and they promised to make a situation that had criminal records. He said that Seymour had one of these cases.

Q.—Did he tell you at the time that William Glover was dead? A.—Yes, and the responsibility with the City Trust Company devolved upon me.

Q.—Didn't you know that he was conferred in such a position? A.—I did not know.

Q.—What else do you recall Clarence having said to you about his wife? A.—That none of the brothers outside of Seymour liked Mrs. Glover.

Hattie Le Blanc Mentioned.

Q.—So in April you made a draft of the will from the notes you made after the conference on January 20? A.—Yes.

Q.—And this is the identical will? A.—Yes.

Q.—But a few days before you made this draft Clarence had you of the bath, which was on March 30? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he told you the name of the person he had been associated with? A.—Yes.

Q.—And it was Hattie Le Blanc? A.—Yes.

Q.—And told you that Hattie had been sent away? A.—Yes.

Q.—And a week later he told you that Hattie had been brought back? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he tell you why Hattie had come back? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have a few days after the will was all properly drawn up and signed? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you now the treasurer of the Waltham Laundry Company? A.—I am treasurer.

A recess was taken at this point.

Deposition from Rhode Island.

The next witness was Frank Gorton, a bank official in Providence, was then read by Mr. Ranney. He said that he was forty-one years old, had been connected with a bank officer and was now secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence.

Q.—What is your attitude toward entering the Commonwealth of Massachusetts? A.—I shall avoid going there if I can.

Q.—How long did you know Clarence F. Glover? A.—About five years.

Q.—Did you know him very well? A.—I have met him on the street. He has been to his home two or three times. Also have been on hunting and fishing trips with him.

Q.—How often did you see him? A.—I saw him somewhat infrequently. Most of my trips to his home were when we planned vacations together.

Q.—Where did you go on your hunting trips? A.—The last one was in September, 1908. We were gone about a little over two weeks. We had been together two or three times in previous seasons, ranging from one to two weeks in length.

Q.—Where did you go in 1908? A.—We went hunting in the woods of New Brunswick. We got off at Bristol. We drove twenty-five miles to some place, drove name I have forgotten. We got a guide there. Then we went into the woods and hunted. We returned to Boston together.

Trip to the Woods.

Q.—Where did you go on previous trips? A.—We went twice to Attean Lake and once to Montreal for three or four days.

Q.—When did you visit the Glover home? A.—The last time was the night before our trip to Attean Lake. I met the other visits to the Waltham home were incidents to the vacation trips.

Q.—Did you ever meet Mrs. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever see or talk with Mr. and Mrs. Glover other than at the times you met them home? A.—Yes. On one occasion both came to Providence and called at my office together.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever speak about his will to you? A.—Yes, in 1908 on our trip he spoke of his desirability of making a will. He seemed to think he ought to make his will.

Q.—Did he ever say that he had made a will? A.—I never heard him say so.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever talk about Albert, Arthur, Norman or William, any of them? A.—I have no recollection of any reference to anyone save Seymour. That was on our New Brunswick trip. He said Seymour was in his employ in the laundry. He said that Seymour was worthy of getting some of his estate. He said that none of his other brothers

CLARENCE GLOVER LOVED HIS WIFE, DECLARES BROTHER

The home life of Clarence and his wife was a very happy one. I never saw them quarrel. He called her "honeybunch," "Maggie," "Dearie" and "Ed." They kissed each other night and morning. When the trouble occurred over Hattie Le Blanc and Mrs. Glover threatened to get a divorce, Clarence went with broken up over it. He said he loved his wife dearly and that he did not want to lose her. He got me to intercede with her and she promised not to get a divorce.—*Testimony of Glover will contest to-day by Seymour Glover.*

Other Witnesses Declare Clarence Glover Loved His Wife Devotedly.

was worthy of it and that they had not acted rightly.

Q.—Did you ever state to you prior to 1909 his intention of providing for any of his brothers in his will? A.—Yes, in 1908.

Q.—Which brother? A.—Seymour and none other.

Q.—Did you ever learn from him who disposition he intended to make for Mr. Glover? A.—Only in a general way. He spoke of the then recent purchase of a home by her against his own wishes with money he gave her. He said he did not want to keep the property in her, but thought a trust was advisable.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever say anything to you about his wife's ability to manage business? A.—No, only spoke of his wife's ability in money matters. He seemed to think that some one of more ability should manage the property matters. He showed disappointment in her purchase of a house.

Q.—Did you ever take any auto trips with Mr. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the occasion? A.—Once I motored with him and Mrs. Glover to Marblehead.

Q.—Tell what you observed of the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Glover? A.—At the time I visited them in September, 1908, I observed a disagreement between them about some matter I knew nothing of. It was very apparent they had discussed some matter about which they did not agree.

Q.—Did you notice that Mrs. Glover controlled his conduct against his wishes? A.—No, except as to a natural preference, as to where he should go.

Doctor Gives Testimony.

Dr. Edwin R. Utley and Sheriff John R. Fairbairn were then sworn as witnesses. Dr. Utley testified that in conversation with Hattie Le Blanc soon after her arrival at the Cambridge jail, Hattie confessed being with Clarence F. Glover on the night of the murder and before that Sheriff Fairbairn corroborated Dr. Utley's testimony.

George S. Glover was the next witness. He was questioned by Mr. Ranney:

Q.—Did you know Clarence F. the late Clarence F. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long were you employed in the Waltham Laundry before your brother's death? A.—About six years.

Q.—Do you remember Mr. and Mrs. Glover going to Jamaica in February, 1909?

Q.—Where were they living at that time? A.—In the Park Square house.

Q.—Who took care of the house during their absence? A.—I did.

Q.—How came you to care for the house? A.—Clarence asked me to and my brother asked me also.

Letters from Jamaica.

Q.—Did you receive any letters from them while in Jamaica? A.—I received three from Clarence.

Q.—Did Clarence write to your other brothers? A.—I do not know.

Q.—Did you see much of Clarence and his wife after the trip to Jamaica and up to the time of Clarence's death? A.—Yes, I saw them constantly.

Q.—Did you visit their home? A.—Yes, I was there a number of times during that time.

Q.—Did you ever hear Clarence Glover and his wife have domestic troubles? A.—It was a very happy home life. Clarence was always anxious to do things to please his wife. They were very contented and enjoyed each other's company.

Q.—Did you ever see them quarrel? A.—No.

Q.—Did he call her any pet names? A.—Yes, he called her "honeybunch," "Maggie," "Dearie" besides calling her "Ed" and "Edith."

Q.—Did he kiss her? Oh, yes, night and morning.

Q.—And did she kiss him? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what would she call him? A.—She would call him "Clar."

Q.—You lived at their house a part of the time in 1909, didn't you? A.—Yes, during the Winter.

Q.—Did you hear any threat of any kind made by Mrs. Glover against Clarence? A.—I never did.

Plea Against Divorce.

Q.—Did Clarence tell you about the bathroom incident? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—The day after it occurred.

Q.—Tell what Clarence told you and what you did? A.—Clarence said that he had been out with the ladies to the theatre. He said that he was all broken up over it, that he loved his wife so dearly that that thing might break up his home, and he didn't want that to do. He said that he was starting down street to begin divorce proceedings. He asked me to go and see her and tell her how penitent and sorry he was and ask her not to bring divorce proceedings for a divorce. He told me to make a full confession of his guilt to his wife and explain that the incident would never be repeated. I went and found Mrs. Glover. She was broken up over the affair, but I obtained her promise that she would not begin divorce proceedings that day. In my second visit to her she said that she would forgive him. They resumed their pleasant relations again.

Q.—Did you know the bathroom incident, so far as you know, things were very congenial in the Glover home? A.—Yes, they were.

Q.—Did they fall out at all? A.—Well, they fell out once or twice over a pup.

Quarrel Over a Dog.

Q.—What was that? A.—The dog over Mrs. Glover's bath.

Q.—What kind of a dog was it? A.—A grindle pup.

Q.—Did dog have long hair? A.—No, but very long.

Q.—Did it need a muzzle? A.—Well, yes, sometimes.

Q.—Was trouble of falling out over "Larry Smith," the dog, did you know of any other quarrels? A.—No.

Q.—Did you go out automobile riding with Mr. and Mrs. Glover? A.—Quite often.

Q.—What was their demeanor toward each other? A.—That of an ideal couple.

Q.—Did you go fishing in Maine with Mr. Glover four days after the bathroom incident? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did Mr. Glover write to his wife? A.—Yes, he wrote her two or three times.

Q.—Did you know of the existence of the will? A.—I did not.

Q.—Were you planning a trip to New Orleans a few days after the close of the school? A.—Yes, we were to have gone the following week.

Q.—Did Clarence make you presents of money? A.—Yes. In the pockets of my clothes bill and gave me sums of money from $5 to $10.

Q.—Did Clarence spend Thanksgiving and Christmas at your house? A.—He did.

Q.—Were any of your other brothers there? A.—No.

Criticism of the Brothers.

Q.—Did any of your other brothers ever have Clarence as a guest at dinner? A.—No.

Q.—Did Clarence ever intimate to you that Mrs. Walker was not your brother's daughter? A.—He never did.

Q.—At the time of the shooting, was Clarence planning a trip with his wife? A.—Yes, they were getting ready for an auto trip to California.

Q.—Tell us what your brother Clarence had to say about your other brothers? A.—Clarence told me that William was pretty well off on himself. Clarence said he loaned William some money that he had in his name and he said that William had had later gone into bankruptcy.

Q.—What did he have to say about Norman? A.—He said Norman was a pretty good worker and a pretty good fellow generally. He said that he drank too much. Clarence said he did not like Norman's wife nor the marriage he made.

Q.—What did he say about Albert? A.—He said Albert was a black crook, a drunkard, and that he had a bad criminal record. He said his first wife had disowned him, that Albert had married again and then had attempted to blackmail the man who married his second wife.

Q.—What did he have to say about Arthur? A.—He said he wouldn't call Arthur a drunkard. He said he had dealings with Arthur and said he had once tried to get some money returned, but that he still believed that he would get it back some day. Clarence said he had no more use for Arthur than for any of the four.

$35,000 PRIZE COUPON
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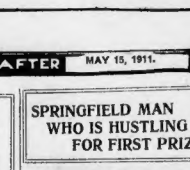
TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

SPRINGFIELD MAN WHO IS HUSTLING FOR FIRST PRIZE



J. M. REYNOLDS.

CONTEST END 6 WEEKS AWAY

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mither dear;
For soon is just the busiest time of all the present year.
I'm not to be Queen o' the May, mither, for I don't want to be in her shoes,
But I'm in the AMERICAN'S contest and I have no time to lose.

(With apologies to A. T.)

May!
May What?
First of May, for one thing, also—
Maybe you are going to win in the AMERICAN'S great $35,000 Prize Contest. Then, again, maybe you are not. It all depends on what you do. And you have but six weeks more to do it in.

The Contest Editor wonders if all candidates are really aware that this contest has only six weeks more to go. It will be all over next month. The winners will be winners and the losers will be losers. They will be sorry, too, sorry that they didn't work harder, that they didn't get more votes and particularly more subscriptions. You know what they say about "Ifs" and "might have been."

The next list of candidate's standing, to be printed May 14, will shed considerable light on what candidates are doing the past month and especially during the three weeks, ending last Saturday night. This next list will contain the total vote to date of each candidate, printed for the first time. It will show just how many votes each candidate in the list has.

In the meantime, while waiting for this next list, don't slacken work for a minute. The nearer the finish, the harder the fight. Brisk work now may put a weak candidate among the leaders. And slack work may lose the high position held now by some candidate.

One of the most active candidates in the entire New England field is J. M. Reynolds of Springfield. In the last list of standing he was eighth in line for the capital prize and second in line in District Three. Mr. Reynolds is conducting a model campaign and is getting the result that such work deserves.

To Succeed, Rise Early, Is Advice of King George.

LONDON—Following the ban on the bobbie skirt by the Lord Chamberlain, society is eagerly discussing King George's direction that future courts are to be held one hour earlier. The guests will begin to arrive at 8:30 instead of 9:30. The King and Queen will enter the throne room at 9:50 instead of 10, which means that the ceremony is to be brought to a close at midnight. King George is a firm believer in early hours. He once a friend recently that a man can not expect to succeed in business if he does not begin work till the day is half over, and he cannot begin early if he is up half the night.

Women to Preach in Switzerland.

BERNE—The Synodal Council of the Canton of Grisons has decided to favor the admission of women to pastorates. This decision followed the application of a woman, who, it is understood, is a German naturalized American, for authority to preach. Her theological degrees were obtained in American and English colleges and were found to be excellent. The Protestant Church in Switzerland is Calvanistic in doctrine and Presbyterian in form.

Sell Queen Elizabeth's Ring.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth's ring, that it is said saved the Earl of Essex from cruel death if it had been delivered to the Queen, will be sold at auction at Christie's on May 10. It bears a legend which reads: "Delay on the part of the Countess of Nottingham in returning this pledge of pardon given by Elizabeth to the Earl of Essex, resulted in the Earl's death on Tower Hill (Tilt)."

Coronation Caravan Camp.

LONDON—To avoid the congestion and riotous revels of London next June, it is proposed to pitch a Coronation Camp of caravans in the gypsy style but far more luxurious, in the open country suburbs. The camp is being organized by the Caravan Club of Great Britain. The club has rented a site here called Coulsdon, among the hills.

Rich Princess Starves to Death.

ST. PETERSBURG—Princess Shachavskoa is dead after twenty years of voluntary seclusion in the convent of St. Smolensk, to which she retired after the death of her betrothed on the eve of the wedding. Death was due to starvation. She left $10,000 amounting to $500,000 were found in her rooms.

Emperor William an Architect.

BERLIN—The Emperor's versatility, which has been shown in the roles of painter, composer, author and playwright, has now found an outlet in that of an architect. He has personally prepared the plans for the pavilion being erected around a new mineral spring named after the Empress at Homburg.

Berlin Churches Shrinking.

BERLIN—Church authorities here are in consternation at the way they regard as the deplorable shrinkage in the Sunday collections throughout Berlin. Congregations remain practically empty and calls to the needful appeals for missionary work and church extension.

Liner Kroonland Damaged.

DOVER—The Kroonland, sailing from Antwerp for New York, struck her favorite mooring in the Earl's dock on Tower Hill and fastened the end of the grief stricken Virgin Queen."

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

WE HAVE TOLD YOU ABOUT THE ACTUAL PRICE REDUCTIONS. YOU KNOW WE HAVE GIVEN MANY INSTANCES WHERE ANYTHING CLOSED OUT AT THE PRICE PRICES ARE QUOTED ON ANY ARTICLE. NO INSTANCE WHERE A LOT DID NOT SELL OUT QUICKLY. COME TOMORROW.

About 10¢ Dresses AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 75%!

1st Price..... 3.90 and 5.00
2nd Price..... 1.95 and 2.50
3rd Price..... 1.95 and 2.50
4th Price..... 97c and 1.25

If They Don't Sell at These Prices This Week (We BELIEVE They Will Be All Closed Out Tomorrow Morning) THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ONE WEEK FROM TODAY, under the Rules of the Automatic Price Reductions.

97c 1.25

LOT 1—About 55 Striped Gingham Dresses; low neck, short sleeves; 7.50 values, First Price 5.00—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 75% to 1.25

LOT 2—About 49 Plaid Gingham Dresses; high neck, long sleeves; 5.85 values, First Price 3.90—AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 75% to 97c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—TUESDAY.

Makes Home Baking Easy
ROYAL
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Weak Backs Made Strong

Backache in most cases is kidney ache and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urine. To remove the pain and weakness you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. George L. Nott, 909 North Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I was troubled a great deal by headaches and dizzy spells and frequently had to grasp something to keep from falling. My sight was affected and spots often appeared before me. My back also caused me great suffering. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I began their use, and after I had taken the contents of five boxes I was permanently cured."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SLEEPING MAN IS SAVED FROM FIRE

The opportune discovery of a fire in the four-story brick tenement building at No. 12 Thacher court, North End, early today saved Grata Mundanile, a sleeper on the top floor from being suffocated. The fourth floor was vacant with the exception of the room occupied by Mundanile.

He was asleep when a woman living across the street discovered smoke pouring from the windows on the top floor. She shouted to Frank Furpo, who lives on the third floor. Furpo rushed upstairs. The woodwork surrounding the chimney had taken fire and Mundanile's room was filled with smoke. Furpo dragged Mundanile from the bed and assisted him down to the third floor.

A man who had seen the smoke from a distance sounded an alarm. The firemen combined the fire in the room in which it started, and the damage is estimated at $100. A defective chimney is said to have caused the blaze.

Brandreth's PILLS

The Great Laxative

Made of the best materials—prepared with the greatest caution. One or two at night will relieve and cure constipation, headache, rheumatism, and by purifying the blood they keep everyone who uses them in first-class health.

MOTHERS NEED Scott's Emulsion

Many mothers have learned how much they needed Scott's Emulsion by taking it to show their children that it was a sweet medicine.

For thirty-five years it has been the best known specific against fatigue and enfeblement, as well as the standard remedy for warding off and relieving colds and affections of the throat and lungs.

A TEWKSBURY GOING ON STAGE

The Tewksburys of Winthrop are "hitched up" with the stage again.

The last time the Tewksbury name became connected with affairs dramatic was when Congressman Alfred Tewksbury—of the Winthrop Tewksburys—offered to the Legislature last January, his famous bill to regulate women's dress on the stage. The bill "gave the hook," as they say in stage circles, to tights, decolette gowns, long, clocked stockings and other footlight diversions of similar nature. Skirts were ordered to fall at least six inches below the knees.

Such a rumpus as was stirred up by the bill! Representative Tewksbury hastily explained that he introduced it merely at the request of one James Robinson.

Did Things to Bill.

"Hanged if I know anything about stage costumes," said Tewksbury of Winthrop.

Mr. Robinson said it was a fine bill. He predicted it would pass the Legislature. But it didn't. So the incandescent fell on it joyously and nailed it to the legislative cross.

Now the Winthrop Tewksbury comes into the limelight again, but in a much more delightful way. Miss Florence Tewksbury of Winthrop, daughter of the Tewksburys of that sea-girt section, and a relative of Representative Alfred, is going on the stage.

Miss Tewksbury is just out of school, a graduate of Winthrop High. She took a course in dramatic instruction after her school days were over, and after a brief but histrionic debut to-night, at the Shubert Theatre, the family will be on the Boyd.

The Tewksburys Are Going.

Being a beginner, she has, of course, only a minor role at first. But it is expected that she will soon add to the name fame in the course of time, and will shed additional lustre on the Tewksbury name.

The stage, however, is not the only one in legion—are vastly interested, of course, in this departure of one of their number to singularly adopted a profession for the show, of course.

It is considered especially striking that the profound agitation of the stage by one Winthrop woman at the present time should be followed so soon by the debut of another Tewksbury behind the footlights.

"ALL SAINTS" TO BE SOLD AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.—All Saints Episcopal Chapel, noted for many society weddings and sermons against bridge whist, Sunday golf and motoring, will be sold. In the Superior Court before Judge Stearns a decree was entered to-day allowing the sale and ordering the money received from the sale to be paid to the treasurer of the Episcopal dioceses of Rhode Island. For some time the Episcopalians have been fighting in court for possession of the property. The Superior Court has decided against them.

UNITARIANS OPPOSE CHARTER CHANGES

The Unitarian ministers of Greater Boston went on record to-day in favor of maintaining the present Boston charter intact, giving a fuller and fairer trial than it has yet had. At a special meeting of the ministers the proposed charter amendments of a large city Council and the abolition of the power of the Civil Service Commission to approve the Mayor's appointments were discussed. Resolutions were then unanimously adopted protesting against any changes in the present charter.

SHOE Polishing and clean hands usually don't go together. With "NUGGET" you polish your shoes—not your hands.

Won't come off on your clothes. It cleans as well as polishes. Try it. Your shoes will look better, feel better, last longer. Quick and easy—no fuss, no muss.

Polish Your Shoes With "Nugget."

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit —a convenient box containing two bottles of "Nugget," a handy bristle brush and "Nugget" dauber, enough to last you a year. You need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"
Polishes for Shoes
10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers
Good for all black and tan leathers.
"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS
Reduce them, stop pain and inflammation with
ABSORBINE JR.
A mild, safe, antiseptic, Guaranteed liquid remedy. Has been a standard remedy for this and similar troubles for nearly 20 years. Removes all bunches from horses, cattle or other animals, and allays pain; does not blister, remove the hair or lay animal up. Pleasant and healthful to use. Can be rubbed in. Genuine only with W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 113 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Clean Soiled Hands
And keep them soft and white with Indexical Pumice Soap. Removes stains, dirt, tar, grime, grease, paint, ink, etc., quickly and safely. Also a delightful toilet soap for all uses by men, Robinson Bros. & Co., Ltd., Boston, Mass., Established, Mass. Est. 1852. Also makers of best silver cleaner.
Indexical Silver Soap, 6-oz. Cake 10c.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Burns in any lamp. Gives a clear, white light. Will not explode. Will not smoke. Will not char the wick. Will not gum the burner. Will not clog the feed. Will not leave a sediment in the lamp. Will not evaporate. Will not lose its illuminating power. Will not deteriorate with age. Will not injure the finest lamp. Will not injure the finest chimney. Will not injure the finest wick. Will not injure the finest burner. Will not injure the finest lamp. Will not injure the finest chimney. Will not injure the finest wick. Will not injure the finest burner.

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolfs, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

ASK MANDAMUS IN LOWELL CASE

Practically "dry," although theoretically and officially "wet," thirsty citizens of Lowell have appealed to the Supreme Court for relief from thirst. The Old Harvard Brewing Company filed in the Supreme Court in East Cambridge, two petitions for writs of mandamus to compel the Police Commission of Lowell to sign a license it has been granted and paid for.

Owing to the congestion of business in the East Cambridge court because of the Glover will and other cases, the court ordered that the case be heard before the Supreme Court in Boston to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The first petition is directed against John J. Mullany, chairman of the Police Commission, and prays that he be compelled to sign the license granted to the company. The petition recites that on March 21 last the Harvard Brewing Company applied for a license, which was duly granted by a majority of the board, that it paid to the City Treasurer $1,500 for the license and filed the required bond, but that Chairman Mullany refused to vote to grant the license and refuses to sign it.

The second petition is similar in form except that it asks a writ be also directed against the police commission as a whole.

Eighty-seven other liquor dealers to whom licenses have been voted by Charles H. Hanson and Thomas R. Boulger, the other members of the commission, are in a similar fix as the Harvard Brewing Company, and if the petition is granted it will mean similar action in their cases. The city solicitor of Lowell has ruled that without Chairman Mullany's name on them the licenses voted by the other two members of the board are void.

DAY DEPARTMENT AT SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

As a result of the recent incorporation and reorganization of the Suffolk School of Law the school is to consist of two departments—a Day Law School with a three-year course and an Evening Law School, as formerly, with a four-year course. This is the first law school in New England to offer both day and evening instruction.

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Many people have cured themselves of Tuberculosis by using Eckman's Alterative. This is not a new medicine. It has saved after other methods have failed. Investigate our affidavits. Start taking the Alterative, and your improvement should be certain. From one who knows:—

220 So. 6th St., Colwyn (Darby), Pa.

Gentlemen:—My four years was troubled with cough, shortness of breath, pains in chest, etc., and I was advised by a Philadelphia Specialist my case would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative, which I did, and am in excellent health now, and have been for ten years. I strongly recommend it.

(Signed) (MRS.) MARY WASSON.

Fuller details of these cases on request. Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Affections. For Sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton, Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

HELD IN $10,000 FOR SHOOTING

Arraigned in the East Boston police court to-day on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, Joseph Anderson, stood silently in the dock while his attorney, Michael E. Fitzgerald, waived examination for his client. Anderson, who is accused of having attempted t okill his wife, Martha, on last Saturday night, by firing two bullets into her after a quarrel, was held in $10,000 for the June term of the grand jury.

Mrs. Anderson is still in the East Boston relief hospital, but her wounds are not of a very serious nature, and she is expected to recover unless blood poisoning sets in.

Anderson's attempt on the life of his wife was made, the police say, because the young woman, who was married to him two years ago when she was eighteen years old, had instituted proceedings for a divorce.

A few weeks ago she separated from him and went to live with her mother at No. 141 Webster street, East Boston. Mother and daughter were on the way to their home Saturday evening when Anderson came up to them, and after a few words with his wife drew a revolver. The woman ran. Anderson fired several shots, one taking effect in the woman's breast, another in her arm. Anderson was seized by Mrs. Margaret Roberts, his wife's mother, in an effort to save her daughter, but broke away. He was about to fire again at Mrs. Anderson who had fallen when Miss Nora Casey leaped on him and bore him to the ground. He got up and ran until the police captured him.

COUNT ACQUITTED IN MRS. PAINE CASE

LONDON, May 1.—Alexandre Tschemiadieff, the self-styled Russian "Count," was acquitted in Old Bailey court to-day of attempting to blackmail Duchess de Choiseul Praslin, who was formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston.

Conviction really failed through the testimony of the Duchess, who took the stand in person and swore that she had never offered to give a cent for letters she had written to "Count" D'Auliy, another bogus nobleman who figured recently in a suit over fraudulent old master paintings in which the former Mrs. Paine was a principal.

The Russian had been charged with attempting to extort money on strength of the letters. The court held that there was no case.

CHARGES OF GRAFT IN OHIO LEGISLATURE

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Dr. George B. Nye, a representative in the Legislature from Pike County, caused the arrest of P. S. Harrison of New York on a charge that Harrison had paid him $100 to oppose the bill limiting women's hours of employment to nine a day, and of David H. Berry and A. C. Bezley of Chicago, whom he charged with paying him $100 to help the passage of the Whittemore bill relating to the admission of foreign mutual insurance companies to do business in Ohio.

The detectives say they have evidence of bribery which will result in the sending to State prison of between twenty and thirty members of the Legislature. The legislators are said to have shared many cash bonuses.

It Might Have Been Worse

By T. E. POWERS

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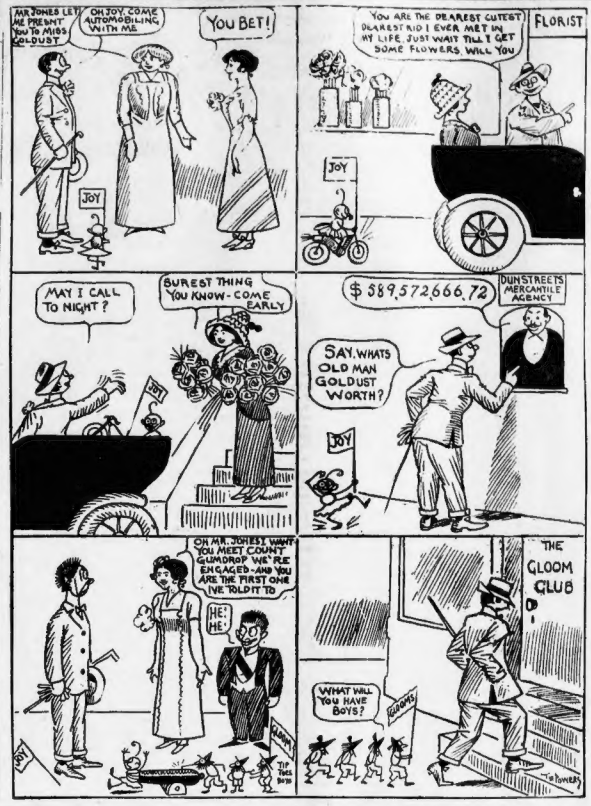


MALDEN HOLDING BIG CELEBRATION

Malden was all dressed up to-day for the beginning of the big celebration under the auspices of the Board of Trade, that goes under the title of Merchants' Week. All the public buildings, the stores and clubhouses and many of the residences were gay with flags and bunting and there was unusual activity in the streets. Every night this week there will be handsome illuminations on most of the business blocks, and this afternoon the first band concert was scheduled. Others are to be given every afternoon and evening at Main and Pleasant streets.

The biggest event of the week, perhaps, will be the automobile parade that will take place Friday afternoon. Representative Alvin E. Bliss is the chief marshal and he will lead a long line of touring cars. The second division of the procession will consist of runabouts and in the third division there will be an imposing display of commercial cars used by the merchants of Malden. The parade will start at 3.30 and the route will be through Pleasant street to Malden street, Salem, Beach and Lynn streets, Eastern avenue, Cross and Ferry streets, Main street, Maryland street, Highland avenue, Clifton and Main streets to Malden street. Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated cars in each division.

The arrangements for merchants' week are in charge of the following committees: Executive, Edwin Tolland, chairman; Walter S. Hopkins, treasurer; William J. Caldwell, secretary; William W. Fenton, chairman; transportation committee, Major Philip V. Bingham, Frederick N. Joslin, Robert C. Clifford and ex-Mayor Charles A. Warren, members of the executive committee.

Finance committee, Owen P. Donovan, Alexander Kerr, Colonel E. E. Locke, William Niedner, William A. Tucker; transportation, Arthur W. Chesley, Walter M. Healy, G. M. Edgett, E. L. Neal; illumination, James H. Barrett, J. T. Daly, Carl F. Dubberly, H. C. Lord, Walter P. Sheldon, George E. Bliss, entertainment, Curtis J. McShane, chairman; Frederick R. Kaulback

RELIEF BEING RUSHED TO HOMELESS IN BANGOR $6,500,000 FIRE

People Dazed by Great Calamity That Left Thousands Homeless

Continued from First Page.

heard, and at midnight it seemed as though the greater portion of the city must be destroyed. A little after 1 o'clock, though, the flames were checked at Hammond street, and at sunrise it was believed that unless the wind should increase in force there would be no further spread of the fire. When it was found that the engines could not cope with the blaze in the downtown district, where the large wholesale and retail establishments were located, dynamite was resorted to, and a section bounded by a triangle was blown up. This effort to stop the progress of the fire proved futile, for the flames came right on, swept over the ruins where the explosive had been used and passed in other buildings beyond.

It was a night of terror, and as the fire spread with almost lightning-like rapidity many gave up all hope of it being checked, and predicted that the entire city was doomed.

Big buildings of brick and stone seemed to collapse like so many haystacks as fiercely did the fire burn, and as it raced up the hill toward the residences the wooden buildings were lapped up with terrible swiftness.

The great problem that to-day confronts the officials is that of feeding and providing shelter for the homeless, but it is thought that they will be cared for somehow within a few hours. Rain is falling, and that is adding to the discomfort of those who have been driven to the streets. But it was the rain and a shift in the wind from the east that saved the city from complete destruction.

In the retail district great havoc was wrought. The city building escaped as almost by a miracle. The flames were all around it at one time, but the structure did not catch fire, and it is one of a comparatively few buildings of any size that are left in that part of the city.

The burning of the great Morse warehouse, further up the stream, threw catching shingly before unthought, made the fire all the more spectacular, the flames lighting up the heavens so that they were seen in remote places, where the rest of the fire had not been visible.

Toward morning the water pressure became pretty low, but as the fire was under control this was not of so much concern during the previous night as then there was sufficient force and all of the engines used as many streams as they desired.

Flames in Heart of City.

The fire started on Broad street on the western side of the Kenduskeag Stream, which flows through the centre of the city, and it was an insignificant blaze when discovered. The wind was blowing at a fierce rate, however, and it fanned the flames so that they made rapid headway, and when the first alarm was sent the fire was of threatening proportions. Within a few minutes several alarms had called out almost every available piece of fire apparatus, and as the blaze swept up Broad street it jumped the Kenduskeag some distance above the Maine Central Union Depot, which is at the foot of Exchange street. Once it reached Exchange street, which runs north and south, parallel with the stream, it spread to both sides of the street and traveled like a whirlwind toward East Market square at the northern end of Exchange street. In half an hour after the blaze was discovered many of the principal buildings on Exchange street were rapidly falling to ruins, and when the fire reached East Market square it spread to Harlow street, which runs in a northwesterly direction, and to State street, which runs northeasterly. On State street the Congregational Church was burned. The Morse-Oliver Building was located near the junction of State and Exchange streets and the fire went through it from top to bottom in a very short time.

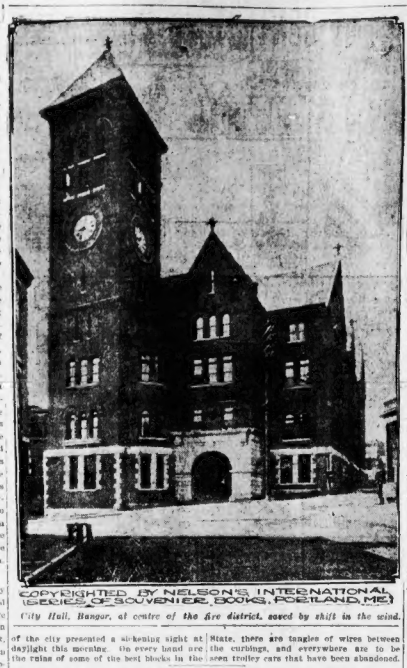
It was from State street that the fire spread to the residential section of the city, the streets that suffered most being French and Central streets and Broadway. By the time the homes in that part of the town were burning in all directions, the area covered by the fire was about a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. On the east side of Broadway an attempt was made to save some of the finest residences by bucket brigades wetting down the roofs, and in some instances wet blankets were laid over the shingles. As the people saw the onrushing flames they gathered up what they could of their belongings and fled to places of safety, but there were a great many homes where everything was lost, and the occupants were without anything to sleep on when they became too weary to wander about. The most of them seemed to be moving from place to place almost mechanically, the horror of the situation not having dawned upon them.

People Dazed by the Calamity.

They had seen one-third of their city go up in the flames and yet they accepted the situation calmly as though it were merely the burning of some hut. As soon as the national guardsmen were called out, they were ordered to patrol this section of the town and those who were not protecting the sleepers in the park were looking out for the property on the streets that had not been touched by the fire. Every person who wanted to come within the lines had to give a good reason for so doing, and on account of the excellent work of the soldiers and police very little, if any, vandalism has been reported.

The Boy Scouts came in for much praise during the previous night on account of the pressure has been excellent and all of the engines used as many streams as they desired.

In order to reach the postoffice the fire came down Central street, which turns to the west at East Market square and crosses the Kenduskeag. The postoffice is on a little island in the middle of the stream, and when this building caught it went up so quickly that the clerks were unable to save the mail matter. Passing beyond the postoffice, the flames raced toward City Hall, but they were stopped in that vicinity, not going beyond Franklin street. The city building was in great danger for a short time. The business portion of the city presented a sickening sight at daylight this morning. On every hand are the ruins of some of the best blocks in the



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City Hall, Bangor, at centre of the fire district, saved by shift in the wind.

State, there are tangles of wires between the curbings, and everywhere are to be seen trolley cars that have been abandoned.

NIGHT OF TERROR FOR THOUSANDS

BANGOR, May 1.—The dawn broke on a stricken and cheerless city. Chilled by the cold rain, hungry, exhausted, many of them homeless and destitute and all with eyes red-rimmed by smoke and sleeplessness, Bangor's residents will not soon forget the night of horror they have gone through. Thousands of them set as if stunned by the disaster.

Thousands and thousands passed the night in the streets. They did not dare to stay in their homes, for they did not know what minute the flames would reach them. The fire jumped and criss-crossed about, following no set line, and flaming embers were buried high in the air in every direction by the wind.

Houses even on the outskirts of the city were fired by the embers. The residents were almost pests-stricken by the fury of the fire.

Rich and Poor Work Together.

They poured into the streets, some not trying to save articles of value in their houses. Others struggled to carry their furniture and valuables to safety.

No part of the city appeared to be safe, and some carried their belongings to vacant fields on the outskirts of the city.

Early in the night all the lights in the city went out, as the flames cut off the wires. There was only the light of the blazing blocks to cut into the darkness.

Rich and poor made common cause in the face of disaster. Business men saw no hope of saving their places of business, and bent all their energies toward trying to protect their homes from the flames.

Walked Streets in Tears.

The hundreds of homeless people who stood in the streets seemed to care little for the rain, which added to their discomfort, for they were joyous that it would help to save the remainder of the city.

There were sad-eyed people who walked the streets. Many of them had lost all they had in the world and were without work besides.

No such terrible calamity had ever visited this section of Maine. All realized it would take years to replace the enormous damage done.

All night long the people walked the streets in the drizzling rain, while the roar of the flames sounded in their ears.

MILITIA ON GUARD IN STRICKEN CITY

BANGOR, May 1.—Drenched by the rain which started shortly after midnight, thousands of persons driven from their homes by flames, were huddled about huge bonfires built in the streets until early today when shelter was provided for them.

Almost all the churches have been destroyed, as well as the public buildings, and the problem of housing the people who have been rendered homeless has become acute.

The Catholic churches, many of them outside the fire zone, were saved. These have been thrown open to the homeless who have been able to get across the ruins.

The problem of supplies, of cooked food, is even more pressing than shelter, the rain and cold notwithstanding. The people whose homes are without the fire zone have all thrown open their doors, and have taken in as many of the homeless as they can.

In spite of the crowds packed in the few churches still standing, in spite of those who have been taken into private homes, there are still thousands of people shivering in the streets.

Guardsmen On Duty.

At the edge of the fire zone are groups huddled about little piles of household goods snatched from the flames.

Many have been unable to shake off the panic that spread through the city in advance of the flames. Many women became hysterical.

The National Guard, called out by Mayor Mullen, reinforcing the police, is patrolling the edge of the burned district.

Many of these men of the local company of militia are on duty, while their families are somewhere about the devastated city, perhaps hungry and shelterless.

Since the reduction of the fire, visible for more than twenty miles around the countryside, people have been flocking to the city from neighboring towns. It is against these visitors that the guardsmen will have to contend.

Firemen Drop Exhausted.

The firemen, assisted by citizens, who have been working since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon against insurmountable odds, are dropping in their tracks from exhaustion.

Their places have been taken by the men sent from all the neighboring cities and towns with apparatus. Even from Portland has fire fighting details and apparatus been sent, a special train arriving with detachments from several towns.

Early in the evening, as soon as it became feared that no human agency could check the fire, an exodus commenced to the nearby towns.

Across the river to Brewer trailed a forlorn procession, loaded down with all sorts of household goods. Now and then a team, horseless, drawn by a father and son, dragged slowly with the throng over the bridge, heaped high with bedding, clothing and even cook stoves.

Over the other roads from the city also trailed the forlorn procession. But thousands remained in the stricken city, too stunned even to seek shelter with friends in other towns.

BANGOR IS NOTED AS A GREAT MAINE TRADE CENTRE

Bangor has been noted as a city of surpassing natural beauty, enhanced by many magnificent buildings and artistic homes and by its miles upon miles of well kept and beautifully shaded streets.

The Bangor of yesterday was a splendid example of what concerted enterprise will accomplish in a community. Bangor's citizens have come out victorious over all obstacles simply because their indomitable energy and courage and will has been of the kind that knows no defeat.

Commercially, Bangor was one of the most prominent cities in all New England. There is a vast business to be handled each year for the city itself; and in addition, nearly all the cities and towns of central, northern and eastern Maine receive and send their goods by way of Bangor.

The city of Bangor occupies a unique and favorable position in the commerce of Maine. It is situated at the head of navigation on the Penobscot River, has excellent railway facilities, and is the only large city in eastern Maine.

It is the natural distributing point for all that territory embraced in Aroostook, Washington, Penobscot, Piscataquis and Hancock counties, which have a population of nearly a quarter of a million. Its trade has been materially enhanced by the operating of new lines of railroad which terminate there and make all parts of this section easily accessible for sale and shipment.

Great Lumber Mart.

The Bangor & Aroostook is the most notable of these lines, and the management uses every effort to advance the interests of the city. Bangor has always been an important city commercially and has produced hundreds of men whose interests have been far reaching and have built up handsome fortunes.

For half a century it was an important shipping city, and vessels, Bangor owned, sailed to all parts of the world. For many years it was the most important lumber mart of the world, and still maintains a leading position in this regard.

But Bangor was latterly essentially a wholesale centre. There were eight large grocery houses, two extensive shoe houses, the largest dry goods house in the East, a crockery clothing concern and, in fact, every article of commerce might be had there.

As to city improvements Bangor was credited with everything that is enjoyed by her sister cities.

They have built for permanence, having the utmost faith in the future, and in every department of the public service there has been a liberal outlay.

The most recent business buildings erected were the Bass block and Morse-Oliver building. The latter the largest structure in Maine except for one in Portland.

Its educational system is in keeping with the advanced spirit of the times. Bangor employed the best talent of the music world, and was long known as a centre of culture and refinement.

A City of Substance.

Its residence section indicated a desire for solidity and comfort rather than show, though the more recently built homes were of modern style of architecture.

Bangor has fully a mile of dockage and the deepest draft vessels can load here, an important branch of her shipping to foreign ports being deal and spool blocks, several large vessels having sailed with cargoes for Great Britain this season.

The great hunting regions in every direction brought thousands annually to Bangor.

On July 4, 1893, the corner stone of the City Hall was laid and the building was dedicated one year later, the old hall, historical value, having been removed to a lot beside the stream and used as an armory. A large addition was built and noteworthy improvements made at the time. Other improvements were laid on Harlow, Broad, Front, Railroad, Hammond and Columbia streets. In 1898 were completed the present excellent water works system and station.

MAYOR PROMPT IN OFFERING BOSTON'S HELP TO BANGOR

Mayor Fitzgerald sent the following message to the Mayor of Bangor:

"Boston sends its sympathy and stands ready to co-operate in any way to help the citizens of Bangor in their distress. If provisions, tents, food supplies, clothing or anything else is needed the city of Boston will be ready and willing to supply them and supply every want as far as possible.

"JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor."

The Mayor was in consultation with Fire Commissioner Daly and had a conference with President Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. "If thought necessary I shall call a public meeting of the citizens to-morrow and decide what should be done in the way of giving assistance. I am only waiting to hear from the Mayor of Bangor," he said to-day.

"Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven, I understand, is ready to send a special train down there on the Boston & Maine if necessary."

EXCURSION TRAIN TAKES SIGHTSEERS FROM WATERVILLE

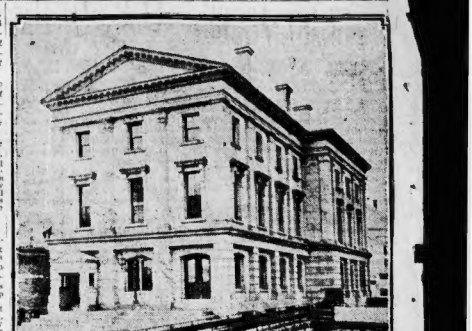
WATERVILLE, Me., May 1.—In response to a call for aid from Bangor, one hose company, a fire engine and a supply of hands left by special train, which was made up while the men and apparatus were being gathered and conveyed to the station.

Nearly 200 persons anxious to see the conflagration at its worst boarded a special excursion train, which was run for the purpose.

LINEMAN, FROM TOP OF POLE, SENDS LAST MESSAGE FROM FIRE

PORTLAND, Me., May 1.—The last word to come from Bangor over the telegraph wires before the installation of temporary offices was from a lineman. He was cutting wires in the business section of the city. With his telegraph instrument he sent across the wires:

"I am way up on the pole. It is hotter than any place I ever struck. Good night. Communication was then cut off.



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Bangor Postoffice, which was destroyed by the fire.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RED CROSS

Sanitary Brand

MATTRESSES

"SILK FLOSS"

New! Better! Absolutely sanitary! Nature's perfect mattress filler! Always soft, elastic, buoyant! Guaranteed not to lump or flatten! Twice as light as cotton! No more expensive! Everlasting!

From far-off India and sunny Java comes this remarkable natural rest giver—this downy, silky fibre found in the pods of the Kapoc tree. Only recently were its wonderful qualities discovered. Never before have you been able to buy a mattress anywhere near so good.

Now you can have luxurious ease, combined with real sanitary cleanliness. We import Silk Floss in enormous quantities, clean and fresh and pure; card it, comb out its long, dainty strands, and fashion it into the springiest, softest bed cushions that ever enticed sweet sleep. No wonder they are well made! Our light, airy workshops; our happy, well-paid workmen; our years of skilled mattress making combine to produce a perfect product.

The Red Cross "Silk Floss" Mattress is self-ventilating. Air circulates freely through it, assisted by numerous eyelets placed in each side. It will not retain moisture. Because of its light weight, you can easily turn it over each day, or carry it to the window for air and sun. No disease germs can live in it. Hardest use cannot harm it. By all means, see this remarkable mattress at the Red Cross dealers' stores.

Red Cross "Downy Dixie" Mattress

A superfine cotton-felt mattress, formed of elastic layers of highest grade, long-fiber cotton. Made in the same clean, bright, sanitary workshops. Equals the highest priced cotton mattresses. Self-ventilating eyelets in each side. Soft, warm and comfortable.

Red Cross "Land O'Dreams" Mattress

Inexpensive, yet soft and serviceable. Of indestructible fiber, enclosed in a warm blanket of light, clean cotton, and covered with durable ticking, neatly tufted. No better mattress can be bought for use where price is the first consideration.

Red Cross Mattresses Are Sold By Leading Merchants

If you don't know where, let us know, and we'll tell you. Send for interesting folder.

NEW YORK MATTRESS COMPANY

BEVERLY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Dandruff Removed

Lorrimer's Hair Tonic simply works wonders if faithfully applied. For falling hair, itching scalp, incipient baldness, the effect is almost instantaneous. It's cheap, too. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere.

Lorrimer Baltimore

10c For FIVE Minutes From BOSTON to

Lynn
Marblehead
Peabody
Salem
Saugus
Dover (Mass.)
Burlington
North Reading

Beginning May 1, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company INCREASED TO FIVE MINUTES THE INITIAL PERIOD ON ALL TEN CENT TOLL CALLS MADE BY NUMBER. The five minute period now applies on toll calls within the Boston Metropolitan District, but in all other cases the new ruling will increase by two minutes the time allowed for the initial charge.

In addition to the above change, NEW TEN CENT, FIVE MINUTE, TWO-NUMBER RATES AND MUCH MORE RAPID SERVICE are introduced between **Main, Fort Hill, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont or Back Bay Exchanges** and the following points: **Salem, Peabody, Marblehead, Dover (Mass.)** THESE NEW RATES REPLACE EXISTING FIFTEEN-CENT, THREE-MINUTE, PARTICULAR PERSON RATES.

For the benefit of those not accustomed to making such calls, attention is called to the following points to be observed in calling the places to which the reduced rates apply:—

CALLS MUST BE MADE BY NUMBER ONLY. Calls for particular persons cannot be accepted. If the number cannot be found in the directory, the information operator will give it.

CALLS SHOULD BE GIVEN DIRECTLY TO THE LOCAL OPERATOR IN THE SAME MANNER AS WHEN A LOCAL CONNECTION IS DESIRED.

THE RECEIVER SHOULD BE HELD TO THE EAR UNTIL THE CALLED NUMBER ANSWERS OR A REPORT IS RECEIVED FROM THE OPERATOR. Toll calls handled under the new method will be completed with almost the same promptness as local calls.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

NEW LAWRENCE GRAFT PROBE

LAWRENCE, May 1.—Chief Justice Aiken of the Supreme Court has called the Essex County Grand Jury to meet in special session next Wednesday to consider the Lawrence graft cases.

The order of the chief justice follows a probe by State Police Officer Frederick F. Flynn and Michael J. Barrett into the conduct of municipal affairs, which have not improved since the Schofield fast Autumn jailed the then Mayor William P. White and other city officials.

The special session of the Grand Jury will be held in Lawrence although the regular session is by law provided to be held later in the month in Newburyport.

Arrests Expected.

Superintendent of Streets Patrick J. Lyons, his chief clerk Michael J. Flynn, Contractor Philip Holland and Holland's clerk, John P. Kane, all held for frauds in connection with street paving, will have their cases considered by the Grand Jurors and surprises are expected that will result later in the arrest of a half score prominent politicians and business men.

Fred L. Snow of Westford, arrested and held for the Grand Jury in connection with the street paving frauds, will go before the Grand Jury this week and explain in detail how Lawrence has been systematically looted by contracts for the paving of streets.

Snow is a granite paving block contractor, resides in Westford and has quarries in Milford, N. H. Upon the assurance that there would be no questions asked, Snow raised his bills against the city. In some cases there is an amount of paving stones actually delivered were billed in and paid for by the city.

Lost $200,000 By Graft.

Snow has admitted that this was done because Philip Holland, a politician-contractor of Lawrence told him that things would be all right and to re-assure Snow, Contractor Holland had Flynn, clerk of the Street Department, meet him in Holland's office and help arrange the raised bills. That Snow might feel sure that the bills would be approved in the regular course of business, he was shown blank bills signed by Superintendent of Streets Lyons. They could be made out for any amount. They were to such an extent that on paving block frauds alone, the police officers have found that Lawrence has been robbed of $200,000.

The researches of the State police show a glaring laxity since Mayor White was imprisoned upon the part of the officials of the city whose duty it is to approve the monthly bills.

Whether this apparent laxity was negligence or a knowing continuance of the practices of the White regime has kept the State officers busy to ascertain.

KNIFED, SHIELDS HIS ASSAILANT

Ermine Storazzi, twenty-one, of No. 192 Maverick street, East Boston, is at the Relief Hospital suffering from a wound in the lower right law several inches long which he sustained in a quarrel in Commercial street, North End, early today. Although suffering great pain he refuses to tell the name of his assailant. He has sworn to avenge the cutting himself.

The quarrel started over a mandolin, and in the fight which followed the other man with a knife severed the left tendon, inflicting a gaping wound in his law and just missing the jugular vein. Storazzi was found in the street by Patrolman Coleman Sullivan of the Hanover street station.

The fight was witnessed by several persons, and in the excitement which followed the stabbing Storazzi's assailant escaped.

SCHOONER ASHORE IN FOG; CREW RESCUED

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., May 1.—During a thick fog which obscured the coast, the Fairhaven fishing schooner Etta M. Story piled up on the southeastern point of Block Island, a total wreck. Her crew of six men got inside their dory through the easy breakers to shore and thence to the New Shoreham life-saving station without suffering injury.

RETURNS TO FIND OWN MONUMENT

ANSONIA, Ct., May 1.—Thomas Mulcahy, reported killed in a snowslide in Alaska and to whose memory a monument was erected in a local cemetery by a brother, has returned to this city. He was caught in a snowslide, he said, but escaped with injuries which laid him up for a month. He will return to Alaska in a month or two. He went to the Klondike fourteen years ago.

PARK FOR SALVATIONISTS.

Eugene J. O'Connor, Jr., lessee of the Foss Athletic Park at Williams and Washington street, Jamaica Plain, has offered the use of the park to the Salvation Army for June 4, the first Sunday in the month, if accepted, he Salvation Army will probably hold services there all day. The park is the headquarters for the Boys' Union Baseball League of Boston, organized by Mr. O'Connor.

The Monarch of good Health
CLYSMIC
"The King of Table Waters"
Perfect from every Standpoint

Peterman's DISCOVERY KILLS BED BUGS
Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.
Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 24 years.
Peterman's Ant Food kills ants and fleas.
Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.
PETERMAN'S DID IT
At all dealers. Insist on Peterman's.

TRIAL OF MRS. DODGE FOR MURDER OF HEATH BEGINS AT GUILDHALL

MRS. J. MARSHALL DODGE

Mrs. J. Marshall Dodge, charged with the murder of William Heath.

GUILDHALL, Vt., May 1.—On the eve of her trial on the charge of murder, Mrs. J. Marshall Dodge of Lunenburg, accused of the killing of William Heath of Dalton, spent a quiet night and appeared on the street today as calm and unemotional as if she was merely here on a visit or a shopping trip.

Mrs. Dodge spent a couple of hours last evening reading in the room of Mrs. Porter H. Dale, who accompanied her to this town from the Dale home in Island Pond. She retired shortly after 9 o'clock and slept soundly, Mrs. Dale says. She rose early this morning and about 8 o'clock she and Mrs. Dale walked to the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson for breakfast. She ate heartily and appeared perfectly carefree.

Counsel for both sides have agreed that there is no need of the accused woman being kept in close confinement during the trial, and it has been arranged that she will be left to go and come, less as a prisoner than as a companion of Mrs. Dale. She will take her meals at Mrs. Richardson's house during the trial. The jury will take their meals at the house of Notary Call, but will sleep in the courthouse, where a room has been fitted up for their accommodation.

Big Crowds in Town.

The beginning of the trial to-day has attracted hundreds of people to this town. Many arrived on the early morning trains but the rain kept them off the street, and few were out to stare at Mrs. Dodge and her companion as they went to their breakfast.

At 2 o'clock the Essex County Court is resumed after an adjournment since Friday. The Dodge murder case will be reached immediately after Judge Alfred A. Hall of St. Albans and his two associates enter the court room. The clerk will read the indictment, with Mrs. Dodge standing beside her chair near her attorneys. Mrs. Dodge will plead not guilty. Then comes the work of picking the jury and the real opening of one of the most remarkable murder trials in the history of Vermont.

Everything was in readiness to-day. The staging by lawyers and court officials is completed. The setting is the usual quiet, colorless setting that is noticeable in all Vermont trials. Except for the vastly increased population of Guildhall, one would hardly know that to-day is the day that places the town in the centre of attention of people throughout New England. Barring the gossip about the case, there is little or nothing to indicate the dramatic character of the trial of the Lunenburg widow.

Few people knew she was being with Colonel Dale at Island Pond until the Sunday AMERICAN story came out. She left Island Pond with Colonel Dale, his wife and his son yesterday afternoon. The party arrived at Groveton at 2:12 p. m. Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Dale slipped quietly into the waiting room while the colonel went for a carriage. Few recognized them. Those who knew Mrs. Dodge said she had lost much flesh since the tragedy. She was dressed plainly in black and looked nervous, pale and excited. She walked with a quick, jerky step.

The panel for the Dodge case numbers forty-five men, some of them from Mrs. Dodge's home village—a lot of them from Essex County. They hem to swell Guildhall's inhabitants to a figure never before approached in the history of the county seat. Both sides are inclined to believe the selection of the twelve jurymen will be expedited. In case the jury cannot be filled from the first hundred veniremen, an extra panel will be summoned by Sheriff Richard Beattie and his deputies.

By to-morrow morning the trial will have reached the point of activity commensurate with its startling nature. The Dodge murder case is already famous through the country, chiefly because of the fact that a woman is involved, and the great mystery that surrounds the killing of William Heath, a painter, in the Dodge home on Lunenburg Heights, shortly before noon, on Saturday, September 17 last.

The case is one of the most interesting in the criminal annals of Vermont. Interest in it is widespread. No Vermont murder trial since that of Mary Rogers has attracted so much attention in this section. The fact that the penalty for the crime of which the State accuses Mrs. Dodge, is hanging, adds to the prominence of the case.

Case is Unique.

The case has many unique features. One is that Mrs. Dodge has been allowed her freedom since the day she was placed under arrest. She has never seen the inside of a prison cell. Under Vermont law which provides bail for a person charged with first degree murder, where the evidence is not conclusive, there is a presumption of guilt may be strong. In this particular the case is without precedent in the history of crime in New England.

Mrs. Dodge asserts her innocence of the crime charged up to her. She denies that she killed Heath, and that she did not shoot Heath and that she had nothing whatever to do with his death. Her statement is that she is the victim of an unfortunate chain of circumstances, in that she happened to be alone in the house with the painter, who suddenly fell and shot himself as she was in the room. She says that she heard the shots which caused his death.

Seated on either side of Judge Hall when the trial opens this afternoon will be Associate Justices Kyle Brown of Lunenburg and C. H. McGillivray of Granby. Judge Hall is the presiding justice. The attorneys for the State are Attorney-General John E. Bullock of Orleans county, Attorney Harry B. Amey of Island Pond and George L. Hunt of Saint Albans, State's attorney of Essex county at the time of the murder. The latter are in their official consultation this morning, busily finishing up their work.

Great Legal Battle.

Defending Mrs. Dodge will be Harry Blodgett of St. Johnsbury, Harland B. Howe of the law firm of Howe & Hovey of St. Johnsbury, and Counsel Dale. They arrived here to-day and have conferred with Mrs. Dodge. For six days the pick up on both sides represent some of the finest legal talent in Vermont. The popular belief is that the trial will prove a battle of lawyers. For this reason the case is attracting the greatest interest among members of the Vermont bar.

Mrs. Dodge will not be allowed in a cage during the trial. She sits this afternoon just as she will sit throughout the trial, in a chair among her counsel. This is the first of the bench and facing the witness stand. Mrs. Dodge will not be in the custody of anyone—matron or anyone else—while the case is on.

One of the most interesting figures here for the trial of Mrs. Dodge is Mrs. Heath, the widow of the murdered man. She will be one of the more important witnesses for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Dodge is to testify in her own defence, it is stated.

Mystery of Shooting.

The story of the shooting of Heath in the home of the well-to-do Lunenburg widow, prominent in social affairs and church work, can be briefly told. So far as has come to light, there were no witnesses to the killing of Heath. He was employed in painting the interior of the Dodge household. He was alone, was probably while painting a mopboard, in one of the large living rooms on the ground floor. Three bullets were fired from a revolver which Mrs. Dodge admitted was her own. Two struck the ceiling of the room; the third entered Heath's body from the back, passing through his heart. Medical experts stated at the time Heath could not have killed himself.

Mrs. Dodge's story at the preliminary hearing was that she was ironing in the kitchen. Hearing the shots she ran through two intervening rooms to the one where she found Heath lying on the floor. She tried to revive him, rolled him over and then ran for help.

PEACE CONGRESS IN BALTIMORE MAY 3

BALTIMORE, Md., May 1.—The third National Peace Congress will assemble here Wednesday for four days' session under circumstances of unusual interest, with arbitration treaties and the peace movement attracting the attention of nations and the public on both sides of the Atlantic.

The gathering here is under the auspices of all the leading societies of America devoted to the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

President Taft will be present at the opening meeting. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston will speak.

GOODNESS LEADS TRAIT CONTEST

CASH PRIZES IN WOMAN CONTEST

"What is the most excellent quality in woman?"

Write your answer to Eleanor Ames, THE AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

The best letter wins a cash prize of $10, the next best $5, and there are $1 prizes for the five next best letters.

By ELEANOR AMES.

Goodness seems to be favored, so far as the most excellent quality in woman, judging from letters I am receiving in the contest I am conducting for the AMERICAN.

I thought that readers might be interested in opinions sent in by other readers. So I took a thousand letters from these I have received. These letters are all in favor to the contest to determine what is the most excellent quality in woman.

Goodness is easily the favorite in this sample thousand replies. Four hundred and sixty-five writers name Goodness as their **choice for the most excellent quality in woman.**

Love comes second with 117 writers favoring this quality. Honor is third with 99 writers naming it. And so on.

Fifteen qualities, as named by letter writers, rank in popular favor, as follows:

Goodness—463.
Love—117.
Honor—99.
Usefulness—48.
Constancy—48.
Sympathy—36.
Kindness—36.
Tact—35.
Common Sense—33.
Intelligence—23.
Sincerity—22.
Courage—20.
Neatness—19.
Cheerfulness—18.
Intuition—9.

Five Pastors Write.

All these thousand letters I mentioned are from women writers except fourteen. Of the fourteen masculine writers five are clergymen.

So the choices indicated in this list may be taken as indicating the attitudes of the feminine mind toward the most excellent quality in woman. Goodness ranks first. Love comes second; Honor third.

Of course some may say that Goodness includes humor, because an unfavorable woman can be good.

Some writers were rather facetious. One woman asks that the check for her prize be mailed back immediately:

"I need a new hat and a pair of shoes," she writes.

Other letters give some qualities which amuse me. For instance, one woman names "Perfection" as woman's most excellent quality. I fear that perfection in all good qualities, and merely one quality, also that none of us is perfect.

Another writer names Beauty as the most excellent quality. If beauty is a woman's best quality she must be in a dreadful way indeed. Verily, she needs her head.

"Butting-in," "Being fashionable," "Kitchen fondness," "Soft voice," "Good cook" and "Silence" are other humorous suggestions.

If you have not sent in a letter in this contest, do so now. You may win one of the cash prizes.

Write plainly, on one side of the paper only.

Address all letters to Eleanor Ames, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

She Makes Sunshine.

Here are some interesting letters I have received:

In my estimation cheerfulness is the best trait a woman can have. She may have a great many faults, most women have, but who wouldn't overlook almost any fault in a really cheerful woman! Her cheerfulness helps all whom she may come in contact with, in business and in pleasure, and especially in the home life. Things have all gone wrong this morning, there is a tense feeling in the atmosphere no one smiles, the fire doesn't burn, breakfast is late, but hark! her footsteps on the stairs, we suddenly cease, and when she enters the room the sun comes out.

MAY H. MORRISON.

No. 6 Vox street, Dorchester.

A Vote for Sympathy.

In reply to your interesting question as to "Woman's best trait," without hesitation my answer would be—sympathy. Women who are fortunate enough to possess this trait—sympathy—will find contentment, happiness and love. Woman if contented will be happy. If happy and contented she will find love. And having this great virtue—contentment, happiness and love, Dame Fate will be the most excellent strait of all. Sympathy, she will then be possessed of an armor of such fine texture as to be able and fitted to meet conditions—as they are. Sympathy is the key that fits the lock of any heart.

PHILIP WENTWORTH.

172 Huntington avenue, Boston.

GRAND TRUNK TO ACT TOMORROW

Signatures to the Grand Trunk petition are pouring into the AMERICAN office and the spirit of the public seems to indicate that it will not be satisfied with merely 100,000 names upon the Grand Trunk invitation.

The favorable reception given the AMERICAN'S plan to bring this great railroad to Boston by President Hays, as shown by his cablegram printed elsewhere, is an indication that the railroad will actually accept the Boston invitation and build its way here despite all opposition by the present railroad monopoly.

The directors of the Grand Trunk Railway meet in London to-morrow, and President Hays has promised to lay the Boston invitation before them.

The response of the British railroad men can not be overshadowed.

Great cities have not sought railroad connection, but railroads have been obliged to seek admission to the cities. Here is a metropolis of 1,500,000 people, two or three times as large as any city in Canada, asking the Grand Trunk to make it the terminal of its lines. It would be bad business judgment for the Grand Trunk officials to refuse, and there is not much chance of it doing so.

The AMERICAN campaign, which has resulted in arousing the whole community in seven days, is interesting to follow step by step.

SUNDAY.

The AMERICAN announces the opening of a campaign to bring the Grand Trunk Railway to the port of Boston, this newspaper having been assured that the Grand Trunk WILL come to Boston, "if the people want it." Mayor of Boston hears the AMERICAN petition. Governor of Commonwealth gives the campaign his hearty approval.

MONDAY

The AMERICAN calls for 100,000 volunteers, setting that number as the goal for the campaign. The Boston City Council unanimously endorses the movement. Banks and business houses of the State show their interest in the cause. Petitions are received in every mail.

TUESDAY.

AMERICAN prints an epoch-making editorial, "Let Us Bring More Railroads to Boston." Boston governments, Boards of Selectmen and Mayors of cities sign AMERICAN petitions. Business men circulate blank petitions in the streets. Mail men send in as many as one hundred signatures.

WEDNESDAY.

Both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature endorse the movement by unanimous vote, an event without parallel in the records of legislative historians. Marked interest shown in the campaign by Canadian papers. At the display of Yankee confidence in a Canadian enterprise.

THURSDAY.

The Mayor of Boston forwards to the Governor of Quebec, as part of the AMERICAN campaign, a copy of every petition in the city of Boston. Unceasing flood of petitions. Popular and official interest is as broad as New England.

FRIDAY.

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad arrives in Boston from Rome & Albany, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany railroads, to confer on the popular demand for an independent New England service. The New Haven, Mr. Mellen says, will welcome any other railroad to Boston.

SATURDAY.

President Hays of the Grand Trunk arrives in London and is informed of the success of the AMERICAN'S campaign. He cables for text of State and City resolutions and promises to place the petition before the Grand Trunk directors on Tuesday.

President Hays Cables Grand Trunk Will Consider Boston Invitation

President Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway, now in London, England, has cabled the AMERICAN that he will lay the proposal to establish a terminal of the Grand Trunk in Boston before the directors at once. Mr. Hays says the proposition as presented through the AMERICAN will be given careful consideration. His cablegram follows:

To the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:

When the Boston AMERICAN petitions and the official resolutions referred to in your cablegram have been received by me, to be placed before the Grand Trunk board of directors, I am certain the subject will be duly considered by that body.

(Signed) HAYS.

BULL PUP KEPT POLICE AWAKE

Fifty the poor patrolmen of the East Boston police station whose slumbers were disturbed by evidence held at the station.

Patrolman Thomas Flaherty is to blame for it, partly at least.

Flaherty went to Revere Beach yesterday and arrested Florence Kelly, who is employed there, on the charge of larceny of a Boston bull pup from the home of Mrs. Rose Green, No. 305 Bennington street, East Boston. The pup, two months old, was in the woman's possession and Flaherty brought the animal along as Exhibit A. A cute little bed in a cute little box was rigged up for the pup by the kind hearted policeman, but the animal did not appreciate the kindness and his howls kept the reserves awake all night.

To-day Miss Kelly was arraigned in the East Boston court and pleaded guilty of taking the dog. She was fined $10. She told the court she wanted a dog and she could have the dog, but Mrs. Green denied that she was the woman.

MILLION FOUND IN OLD HOVEL

NEW YORK, May 1.—In a dilapidated shanty at No. 452 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, agents of the State Lunacy Commission have found stocks, bonds and mortgages valued at nearly $1,000,000. The securities were scattered like so much waste paper.

This vast wealth belongs to Miss Jane Perkins Williams, "the woman enigma of Wall Street," who, since 1875, has been a darling, but wise speculator in stocks. Miss Williams, now in her seventy-fifth year, has been removed to the Long Island State Hospital for the Insane for observation. Her actions, always eccentric, became so strange recently friends had her taken to the institution.

A special agent of the Lunacy Commission is on guard in the rickety shanty, where the woman for twenty years lived in the depths of squalor. Rubbish and old bottles heaped the floors. Miss Williams cooked what little food she ate on a stove that was almost falling to pieces.

Visited Wall Street Daily.

Yet every day she went to Wall street and visited brokers, banks and business houses. Her brokers are Henry Clews & Co. In the shanty were found piles of letters, most of which had never been opened. Many contained orders for large investments. It seems Miss Williams did not like the rate of dividends of interest, for several of the letters urged her to clip the accumulations of money which had been running for years.

Miss Williams was peculiarly silent concerning her relatives, although she sometimes told neighbors there were very wealthy cousins who were not her inheritance was the basis of her fortune. She began to speculate about thirty-five years ago. She had great temerity in clinging to stocks after the bought them, and she bought when there were a low mark. Nevertheless she lost about $100,000 in one bad year, but soon regained it and vastly more.

Finally Afraid to Stay Alone.

In the last year Miss Williams appeared to be getting feeble, and recently she asked Mrs. Gallagher, a neighbor, to let her live with her, and she was afraid to stay alone. Mrs. Gallagher consented. Mrs. Williams seemed to have hallucinations. After staying at Mrs. Gallagher's a short time she went to live with Mrs. George Lawson, No. 458 Prospect avenue, and there her conduct became so strange Mrs. Lawson decided to communicate with the authorities with the result that Mrs. Williams was sent to the hospital.

The shanty is very peculiar. To enter one must climb over a pile of bricks and stones. The windows and doors, all broken, are protected by heavy wire screens. Mrs. Williams rarely allowed neighbors to enter her home.

PUBLIC HEARING ON TREASURY REPORT

The legislative committee on Ways and Means will take up the first report of Governor Dever's experts dealing with the State Treasurer's Department in a public hearing at the State House, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. The Ways and Means Committee has the power to summon witnesses and to conduct an investigation by experts of its own.

NOTICE!

We give Double S. H. Green Stamps with all purchases, all day on Tuesday—Morning and Afternoon.

Other Days | Double Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Stamps After One O'Clock.

Afternoon Shoppers have the same advantages on Tuesday that morning shoppers have on all days.

Double Stamps mean double the value in premiums for the same amount of money invested in merchandise.

Tuesday, May 2d

Second Day of Our Semi-Annual Comparison Sale. Most of Monday's bargains repeated. Original special lots replenished or new lots substituted to keep the selling active all this week. The object of the Comparison Sale is to prove that there are no values elsewhere to compare with Siegel's, and we are proving this to the satisfaction of thousands to-day.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

SPECIAL

Wilton Rug Offering

When we advertise $39.50 9x12 WILTONS for $27.35, as we did a week ago, there's something wrong, or we would not have enough of these Rugs left to repeat the offer this week.

It would look as though people were not prepared to accept as a fact our statement that a reduction of this size had been made. Yet misrepresentation in any form, no matter how slight, has never found a place in our advertising.

We want to make the statement as broad and plain as we can that these WILTON RUGS are exactly as we represented them to be—standard quality, perfect goods and that we include every pattern in the line from which selection can be made.

$39.50 9x12 Rugs..... $27.35
$36.50 8.3x10.6 Rugs..... $25.65

H. R. Lane & Co.
34-38 Chauncy Street
Directly Opposite Avon Street

Apartment Owners

Read What One of Boston's Biggest Real Estate Brokers Has to Say About the Boston American's Apartment Column.

EDWARD F. CASSELL
FRANCIS CLARE

TELEPHONE { 1510 / 1511 } FORT HILL

JOHN C. KILEY
REAL ESTATE BROKER AND APPRAISER
ROOMS 613-614-615 18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

April 26, 1911.

Boston American,
80 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—I consider the Boston American the best medium in which to advertise apartments to rent. I use it whenever I have anything in that line with excellent results. It is the best paper in Boston to advertise apartments.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD F. CASSELL.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"Want Ad" Pages

Read for Profit — Use for Results

You can telephone your ad to the American, Call Main 5180 and ask for an ad taker.

TWO "WANT AD" OFFICES
264 Washington Street — 80 Summer Street

HARVARD'S BUSY WEEK WILL KEEP ATHLETES GOING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SENATORS PLAY RED SOX AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Silk Hat Harry Lost His Wife — By Tad

WELL HERE I AM KICKED OUT OF MY OWN HOME - A FELLOW CANT BE A REGULAR GUY AND BE MARRIED.
I WAS A BOOB TO EVER BE HITCHED UP ANYWAY - HERE'S HER PICTURE - BAH!!!
DEPARTING HANNY
BAH!!! THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF A WIFE LIKE THAT - GEE WHAT A PEST
WHAT'S THE MATTER HARRY WHY THE WEEPS?
AH PAY WIFE THREW MEDDY OF THE MOUSE. SHES STAGE STRUCK SO I GOT HER A JOB AND WHEN THE MANAGER SAW HER HE SAID SHE WAS TO PLAN THE PART OF LOUISE WHO DIED FIVE YEARS BEFORE THE PLAY OPENS - SHE GOT SORE AT ME
HEY FELLERS HERE'S THE BEST ONE YET HARRY JUST HAD A FIGHT WITH HIS WIFE
HURRAY!! ANOTHER CUSTOMER FOR BAND
THREE CHEERS FOR THE NEW MEMBER.

RED SOX WILL SOON LEAVE HOME GROUNDS

By R. W. LARDNER.

Jimmy McAleer's Washington team appears to be the hardest club in the Eastern division of the league for the Red Sox to beat. That fact will not prevent Donovan's pets from going into this afternoon's game full of determination to down the Nationals and secure partial revenge for the things Washington has been doing to them so far this season.

It is Groom's turn to pitch for the visitors, and this means that the Sox will have to work their hardest to win, for the tall right-hander has all sorts of pitching "stuff," and is not afraid to exhibit it.

Ed Karger will probably pitch for the Sox, although there is a slight chance that Charley Hall may go in.

It behooves the Sox to do some winning in these next three battles. Victories usually come easier at home than on foreign fields, and the Donovans are going to run up against some stern opposition on their travels, particularly at New York, Detroit and Chicago. Cleveland and St. Louis don't look as formidable as the rest from this distance.

The blessings of Mr. Taylor are going to be asked to face Walter Johnson ere these three conflicts are over. Walter may work tomorrow, or he may be saved until Wednesday. He has struck his gait; he proved it over in Philadelphia the other day. That means that McAleer will pitch him whenever it's his turn and sometimes when it isn't. The two shades of Sox, Red and White, are Walter's worst enemies. The Reds have made him like it more often than he has beaten them. Nevertheless, you won't find anyone on either the Boston or Chicago team saying that Mr. Johnson is easy to hit. Every club in the league is relieved when he has made his appearance and is out of the way for awhile.

The Red Sox squad has been cut down considerably in the past two weeks, but there is still some trimming to be done. It probably will be delayed until all the cripples are in shape again. There are at present five catchers on the roster and no major league club carries more than four through the season. Carrigan and Edmonston have their jobs cinched. Of course, there is a possibility that Alva Williams may be given the regular first base job and that would leave Madden and Nunamaker as brought out each season.

BATTING ORDER.	
WASHINGTON.	RED SOX.
Milan, cf.	Gardner, 2b.
Conroy, lf.	Hooper, rf.
Lelivelt, rf.	Speaker, cf.
Etherfeld, 3b.	Lewis, lf.
McBride, ss.	Engle, 3b.
Scarcfiel, lb.	Williams, lb.
Cunningham, 2b.	Yerkes, ss.
Alexmith, c.	Nunamaker, c.
Groom, p.	Karger, p.

understudies to the two vets. But if Alva is taken off first, it means that he, Madden or Nunamaker will have to go.

The pitching corps is likely to be clipped, too. Cheotte, Collins, Karger, Wood, Hall and Frank Smith appear sure of retention. Not more than eight can expect to stick to the club and it will be Manager Donovan's duty to decide which of the eleven are the eight.

The infield will be unsettled as long as there is a hospital list. Yerkes' work in Wagner's position has probably won that a home for a time at least, and Billy Purtell is valuable enough to retain even if he isn't used as a regular. Jack Barry and Hugget will stick around, in all probability. As for Harold Janvrin, he is said to have a clause in his contract when procures against his being let out without his own consent; which clause lots of other ball players would like to have added to their own downright.

The Sox will go from here to New York for four games and then will set out for the West. Cleveland will be their first stopping place in that battle country.

NEW PLAYERS MUST TRAIN BEFORE VETS

Charley Murphy, the president of the Chicago Cubs, says: "I have never resumed until a short time ago that managers of big leagues baseball clubs haven't enough time or opportunity under present arrangements to sack over their new players and decide whether they will be good material or otherwise. Hereafter recruits will be sent away at least a month sooner than the regulars, so that the club may form some idea of what to do with them. It takes at least a month to see enough of a player to pass judgment on him. The time coming when every major league club will take a look at it, and when they do it will prove a big help to baseball. Recruits will be given a better chance to make good and more players will be developed."

Dopby dils

AS J.R. WAS ABOUT TO FADE AWAY HE CHIRPED - IF AMERICA LICKED THE BRITISH IN 1776 WHAT DID THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC?

PAUL GIBBONS GOT EM NOW - JUST CAUGHT A PINK A PEANUT ON HIS CUFF HE YELLED - IF WILLIES MOTHER CAUGHT HIM STEALING JAM WOULD SHE LET HIM GO ON ROBIN OR WHIP-POOR-WILL?

QUICK WATSON THE NEEDLE.

SPINK - YOURE NOT ONLY BALLBACKBALLED BUT YOURE SENTENCED TO THE CHAIN GANG FOR THIS DOES IT MAKE A SWEET SINGER LIKE JAKE NORWORTH SORE WHEN NORA BANES? OFFICER!! HE'S IN AGAIN.

WYNNE WONT BE BACK FOR QUITE AWHILE
WHAT WYNNE
WINTER HA-HA
SIC 'IM PRINCE HE BIT YOUR FATHER
WYNNE HAS LEFT US FOR 8 MONTHS
WYNNE WHO
DECEMBER OH-HO-HA-HA.
I LOVE EVERY BONE IN YOUR HEAD
JOLLO IVORY

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	11	5	.688
New York	7	5	.583
Washington	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
BOSTON	7	9	.438
Athletics	6	7	.462
Cleveland	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	11	.267

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago 9, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Boston. 3:30 P. M.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Pittsburg	8	5	.615
New York	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
St. Louis	4	9	.308
Boston	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago 6, Pittsburg 4.
St. Louis-Cincinnati—Rain.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	7	2	.778
Pittsfield	7	3	.700
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Rochester	5	5	.625
Montreal	4	5	.444
Buffalo	4	5	.444
Toronto	3	6	.333
Jersey City	2	7	.222

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 9; Newark, 2.
Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Providence.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	9	1	.900
Lowell	5	3	.625
Lawrence	4	3	.667
Fall River	3	5	.375
Haverhill	1	5	.167

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Bedford at Brockton.
Haverhill at Lowell.
Lawrence at Fall River at Worcester.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	7	2	.777
Hartford	7	3	.700
Bridgeport	4	4	.500
Bristol	3	5	.375
Northampton	4	5	.444
Waterbury	3	5	.375
Springfield	3	5	.375
New Britain	3	5	.375

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Waterbury, 3; Holyoke, 1.
New Britain, 4; Northampton, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Holyoke at Waterbury.
Springfield at Bristol.
New Britain at Hartford.
Northampton at New Haven.

SCHOOL CREWS WORK BETTER UNDER COACH

There was a marked improvement last week in the preliminary work of the school crews in their second week on the Charles River. Coaches Grumey and Greer made the most of the favorable weather conditions and the oarsmen were worked hard in preparation for the regatta to be held in June. The season undoubtedly will be prolonged several weeks because of the late date of the opening.

RUSTLERS TRY PHILLIES AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON.
Titus, rf.	Clarke, lf.
Knaus, ss.	Feuney, 1b.
Lobert, 3b.	Herzog, ss.
Magee, lf.	Ingerton, 3b.
Paskert, cf.	Goode, cf.
Luderus, 1b.	Sweeney, 2b.
Dooin, c.	Spratt, rf.
Doom, c.	Graham, c.
Beebe, p.	Pfeffer, p.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—The Rustlers are one victory shy of being even on their first trip away from the home lot. In order to go home Wednesday night with as many wins as losses to show for their travels, they must win two of the remaining three games from the Phillies, now leaders of the league.

Jeff Pfeffer is likely to pitch this afternoon.

High-class individual batting performances by the Rustlers have kept that team well up in rank as a hard-hitting aggregation. Especially notable are the gains marked up by the outfielders, Goode and Miller, who are apparently getting into their best swing early in the season.

The return of Ingerton to the team has added another element of batting strength, while Graham's steady slugging against opposing pitchers keeps him far up the line. Ingerton is the actual leader of the squad now, with a rating of phenomenal power for a recruit—.393. Fernest him stands Graham with a mark of .375, while four other regulars are rated above .300, with Miller approaching that mark.

NEW TROLLEY LEAGUE STARTS SEASON MAY 20

BROCKTON, May 1.—Rockland and East Bridgewater have been admitted to the Trolley League. The league now consists of eight clubs, the other six being Middleboro, Whitman, Plymouth, Stoughton, Randolph and Holbrook. A new schedule will be submitted at Stoughton next Sunday.

Each club will play the other seven four games, two at home and two away. During three weeks in July there will be games on Wednesdays as well as Saturdays. The season will open May 20.

LEAGUE GAMES WON AND LOST

The Detroit Tigers were nearly beaten yesterday out in Cleveland. The Naps had Jennings's men by the score of 4 to 3 up to the ninth inning, and then several hits bunched and a fine wallop by Ty Cobb scored four runs, enough to pull them out. The Tigers put in two recruits for pinch hitters, and both came across with singles and that led the way for the runs.

* * *

Ed Walsh was the hero of the White Sox victory yesterday. He took the mound in the fifth inning after the St. Louis had been hitting Lange. He held the Browns safe for the remaining innings. St. Louis scored its only run in the first inning, when Murray knocked the ball over the fence for a home run. The hitless wonders banged out twelve hits for fourteen bases off Cries and George and had an easy time in scoring their nine runs.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs and the Pirates had an interesting battle here yesterday, and the former won out by 6 to 4. The visitors took the lead in the first inning by driving in two runs, but the Cubs came back strong by hard hitting and pushed four runs across in the sixth. Pittsburg started a big rally in the ninth, and so great was the excitement that one of the fans in the grandstand fainted. Two doubles, a single and an error gave them two runs before the necessary three men were put out.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

April 23-30 Inclusive.
American League.

CLUBS.	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Total Bases	Stolen Bases	Sacrifice Hits	Bases on Balls	Struck Out	Left on Bases	Batting Average	Fielding Average	Pitchers' Batting Average	Total Chances Accepted	Put Out	Assists	Errors	Double Plays	Passed Balls	Wild Pitches	Pitchers' Fielding Average
Athletics	6	52	70	3	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Boston	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Chicago	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Cleveland	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Detroit	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
New York	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
St. Louis	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Washington	6	49	70	2	94	10	2	19	9	50	.264	.967	.000	90	54	34	3	3	0	0	.000
Daily Total	24	48	43	49	24	27	19	276													

April 23-30 Inclusive.
National League.

CLUBS.	Games	Runs	Hits	Errors	Total Bases	Stolen Bases	Sacrifice Hits	Bases on Balls	Struck Out	Left on Bases	Batting Average	Fielding Average	Pitchers' Batting Average	Total Chances Accepted	Put Out	Assists	Errors	Double Plays	Passed Balls	Wild Pitches	Pitchers' Fielding Average
Boston	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
Brooklyn	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
Chicago	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
Cincinnati	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
New York	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
Philadelphia	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
Pittsburg	7	31	3	3	4	9	0	15													
St. Louis	6	4	1	0	0	0	0	0													
Daily Total	39	33	43	29	24	22	10	293													

ANDOVER MEETS HARVARD TEAM

The Harvard freshman track team journeys to Andover this afternoon for its annual dual meet. Illness and difficulties with the college office have greatly weakened the freshman team, but nevertheless it stands a good chance to win the meet, being well balanced in all of the track events and having particularly good material in the weight throwing events. Captain Frank O'Brien of the Harvard team will be unable to compete, being laid up at home with a severe attack of measles.

AL M'MURTRY LEAVES RACING COMMITTEE

Alden L. McMurtry, who was chairman of the technical committee of the A. A. A. last year, states that it is impossible for him to devote as much time as he would like to racing. For this reason he has tendered his resignation. For many years Mr. McMurtry has been officially connected with every great road and track race in America and his racing associates will regret the fact that he will be obliged to be absent from a great many of the 1911 meets.

RECRUIT PITCHERS HAVING GREAT YEAR

BY BILL BAILEY.

This certainly has been a great season for the recruit pitchers in the major leagues. And if these recruit pitchers traveling all the Summer as they have in the merry Springtime the 1911 crop of star young twirlers would break all records.

But the chances are that some of the fellows who are winning ball games now will be back in the minors when the two races get warm.

Just the same, there is a lesson in the showing of these youngsters. And that is that the ball club that is out to win a pennant should have some youngsters who can go to the front when the weather is cold and win those early games.

It's getting so that the veterans get their bumps in the Springtime. It was so last year and the year before. The fellows who bear the brunt of the pennant fight; the fellows whose good right arms win the games in the hot months, seem to be easy to hit when the chill is in the air.

Look at the Sox for instance.

Sox Fall Before Recruits.

They have been humbled by unknowns oftener than by the fellows who have won great reputations as twirlers. Lafitte, who had never pitched a game in the major league until he faced Duffy's men on the opening day of the American League season, licked them without trouble.

Gregg, a southpaw, with the Naps, followed with triumphs over them again. Krapp, still another recruit from the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, followed, and once more did a recruit send the Sox sorrowing to the clubhouse.

Golden and Harmon of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched beautiful ball when they had the Cubs as opponents. And the cry went up that Bresnahan this year certainly had one grand pitching staff.

Yet the test isn't on.

They have been in the springtime, but when it comes to the hot Summer months and when the pennant race is as hot as the weather they may falter.

There is scarcely a season that the veteran pitchers do not get their bumpings in the Springtime. Mathewson hasn't pitched great ball this year. Walsh has not distinguished himself.

That Philadelphia Athletic pitching staff has won mention, but not of the favorable kind. True, Plank did win a game, but Bender and Coombs scarcely displayed the form which won the championship of the American League and then of the world for the crew of Connie Mack.

Jennings Works the Colts.

Hugh Jennings is one of the men who draws the line between the young and the old pitchers. You don't hear of him starting Wild Bill Donovan in the early Spring. He realizes that Donovan would be ineffective; that his control would be no good.

In a word, the chances are that Donovan would do himself and the club more harm by pitching in the Spring than if he waited until the weather got hot. So Jennings plays his Spring games with young pitchers on the side.

There are Works and Lafitte and Lively, and he has a youngster named Mitchell, who is a southpaw. True, he worked Mullin, but he is one of the freaks of the game, for, apparently, the oftener he pitches the better he is.

It is not to be wondered at—this showing of the young pitchers in the early part of the race. Every man understands that it is easier for a youngster to get his arm in shape than it is for a veteran. The youngster takes more chances. He is up for a trial in the big league. If he doesn't make good right off the jump the chances are that he will be chased back to the minors. He must be in shape to pitch in the Spring. Consequently he is.

Veterans Take No Chances.

It's different with the veteran pitchers. They take their time about getting their arms in shape. If the weather is cold they take no chances. They realize just what a sore arm means. For them it means that their careers will be cut short. To the youngster it means that he will have to go back to the minors.

It isn't surprising that the youngsters are getting away with the early games and beating opposing pitchers who will make them look bad a bit later on. Yet it's a fact.

HIGGINSON HORSE IN RACE TO-DAY

A. Henry Higginson, the South Lincoln sportsman, chairman of the race stewards, of The Country Club, will probably be at Pimlico to-day to see the first of his horses start. Mr. Higginson's horses are reported to be in excellent condition, and it is his intention to enter them in all the important stakes here as well as in Canada, for of course they will appear at The Country Club race meeting in June, and by that time the horses should be in top form.

"What has he done?" NAPOLEON

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Broken Sizes of $20 Suits

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The L-S Holder, heavily silver plated, a handsome toilet article of permanent value, filled with two L-S sticks, 50 cents. In Nickel, filled with two sticks, 25 cents. Refilling sticks only 10 cents each.

The remarkable new cavette qualities of L-S Spiral Shaving Stick are also contained in the making of L-S Crema Rose Toilet Soap. Sold in sanitary sealed packages. 25c.

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This $15.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Suit

Made in the very latest of style, 3-button, long roll collar and lapel; pants peg top, with or without cuff bottoms; equal in every way to any suit you may buy for cash in the high rent district at $15. Our price on credit,

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COLLEGE AND SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LANGFORD MAY MEET JOHNSON IN BOUT, MAY 30

The Family Upstairs---Mr. Dingbat Came, Saw and Then---Good Night!

By Herriman

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STAR AMATEURS IN MAT BOUTS

The amateur wrestling tournament to be held at the Hyde Park Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, May 3, is attracting no little attention from the followers of the mat game. A great crowd of "fans" are sure to be on hand when the lads with the herculean strength grapple in the opening bout of the evening.

The fair sex is also to be represented by a goodly portion of the society folk of Hyde Park, according to Manager Mullen, who has charge of the bouts.

The tourney is being conducted under the sanction of the N. S. A. A. U. and is the first of a series which Promoter Mullen is planning. The boys who win first position will be awarded a gold studded belt, while the second and third winners will receive cups and medals.

The belt is now on exhibition at Fallon's drug store, Cleary Square, Hyde Park.

The card includes two classes, one a special weight of 125 pounds and under, while the second class is the lightweight limit, 135 pounds. Entries have been received from most all of the star New England wrestlers, and some red hot sport is sure to be on tap for the "fans" who take in the evening's festivities.

FIGHTER A BENEDICT.

Jacob Woodward, better known to fight followers as Young Abearn, has joined the ranks of Abearn's bachelor-to-wed, he managed last Saturday at Albany.

SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Volkman vs. Allen School at Allston, St. John's Prep. vs. B. C. H. at Cambridge.

TUESDAY—Charlestown High vs. Mechanic Arts High at Charlestown, 2:30; Somerville High vs. Wakefield High at Somerville; Newton High vs. Rindge & Latin at Newton, South Boston High vs. Hingham High at South Boston; Dorchester High vs. Quincy High at Quincy; Brighton High vs. Wellesley High at Wellesley; Hyde Park at Walpole.

WEDNESDAY—Farrard freshmen vs. Everett High at Everett; Cambridge Latin vs. Cambridge High at Cambridge; English High vs. Malden High at Malden; Lexington High vs. Middlesex School at Concord; Dorchester High vs. Boston College High at Brookline; Boston High vs. Melrose High at Somerville, Volkman vs. Groton at Groton, Boston College High vs. Stoneham High at Stoneham, Chelsea High vs. Lynn Bucket at Chelsea, Milton High vs. Mass. Normal Art at Milton, Milton Academy vs. Dana Hall at Milton, B. C. Prep. Commerce vs. Cambridge Latin at Cambridge, Winthrop High vs. Revere High at Winthrop, Bond High vs. Hyde Park High at Roxbury, Malden High vs. Medford High at Malden, Brookline High vs. Worcester High at Medford, Salem High vs. Waltham High at Salem.

FRIDAY—Exeter vs. Princeton freshmen at Exeter, N. H.; Sudbury High vs. Weimar at Sudbury; Boston College High vs. Commerce at East Boston High at East Boston, Volkman vs. Cambridge Latin at Allston, Hyde Park High vs. Noble & Greenough at Boston, Brookline High vs. Brown & Nichols at Brookline, Reading High vs. Revere High at Reading.

SATURDAY—Harvard freshmen vs. St. Mark's at Southboro, Yale freshmen vs. Pennsylvania freshmen at Franklin Park, Princeton freshmen vs. Andover at Andover, Brown freshmen vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester, Boston Latin vs. Beverly High at Beverly, Dorchester High vs. Groton at Groton, Boston College High vs. Milton High at Milton, Newton High vs. Rindge & Latin at Cambridge, Newton High vs. Chelsea High vs. Harvard High at Soldiers Field, Chelsea High vs. Medford High at Medford, Malden High vs. Everett High at Malden, Wellesley High vs. Allen School at Newton, Wakefield High vs. Somerville High at Wakefield, Old Winchester High vs. Woburn High at Winchester.

HOT BOWLING BATTLE WAGING

There is no change in the standing of Chelsea Square and Murray & Irwin in the Greater Boston-City League, both being tied for first place. Only two more matches remain in the schedule, which makes it appear now the two teams will have to have a play-off for the champion ship.

The matches next Friday call for Allston meeting Chelsea and Winthrop the Murray & Irwin five, and at Tommy Burns's team and Miah Murray's play at home, they ought to take all four points.

League Standing.

GREATER BOSTON-CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Av.
Chelsea Square	77	37	45,810	595
Murray & Irwin	77	37	45,810	595
Allston	67	47	45,936	494
Revere	62	52	44,132	476
Malden	71	53	44,467	470
Prospect	64	50	44,467	470
Adams Square	62	52	45,806	471
Boylston	58	76	44,116	451
East Cambridge	40	78	42,213	453
Winthrop	37	79	42,213	453
Allston	35	89	41,992	451
Tufts	27	89	40,240	451
Highest team total—Murray & Irwin, 1,508.				
Highest three strings—Chelsea Square, 1,696.				
Highest individual string—Coburn, 403.				
Highest three—Coburn, 1,007; Fowler, 378; Rourke, 371.				

Averages—Rouse, 102 60-90; Walsh, 102 30-90; Martell, 101 7-84; Rourke, 100 60-90; McKee, 100 16-87; Hitchins, 99 45-87; Fitzgerald, 99 30-87.

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Av.	Gs.	Hs.
*Highland	66	10	18,169	504 25-28	72	256
Newton	56	20	18,169	504 25-28	72	256
North Gate	51	17	16,943	498 25-28	72	256
Chimneyside	47	25	17,242	478 16-28	72	256
Allston Golf	31	15	15,626	477 25-28	61	206
Waban	31	15	15,626	477 25-28	61	206
Newton Road	0	34	17,377	474 23-28	56	194
Nonantum	0	34	17,377	474 23-28	56	194

*Game postponed.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name and club.	Ave.	Gs.	Hs.
Bailey, Highland	104 4-28	18	256
Newell, Highland	104 4-28	18	256
Hall, Highland	104 4-28	18	256
Keagle, Highland	103 11-28	22	256
Gordon, Neighborhood	103 1-28	18	256
Edmonds, Hamlets	101 6-28	18	256
Hamilton, Highland	100 6-28	18	256
Bennett, Newton Road	99	18	256
High team total—Homewell, 1,627.			
High team single—Homewell, 615.			
High three-string—Horbank House, 862.			
High single—Bailey, 279.			

B. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP, 1911.
(Boston Flats.)

Player.	W.
P. W. Fuller	54
H. D. Hutchinson	50
H. D. Hutchinson	50
W. A. Ingate	50
W. A. Ingate	50
J. J. Kelley	50
J. J. Kelley	50
D. C. Murray	18
D. H. Reed	18

B. A. A. HOUSE TOURNEY.
(Boston Flats.)

Team 17—Capt. Wogan	W.	L.	Total Pins.
2—Capt. Bray	47	21	20,333
3—Capt. Waller	47	21	20,333
4—Capt. Goddard	43	25	20,333
5—Capt. Ingate	41	27	20,333
6—Capt. Lindsey	39	29	20,333
7—Capt. Hines	39	29	20,333
8—Capt. Lowell	34	34	20,333
9—Capt. Lowell	34	34	20,333
10—Capt. Quigley	33	35	20,333
11—Capt. Quigley	33	35	20,333
12—Capt. Williams	28	40	20,333
13—Capt. Williams	28	40	20,333
14—Capt. Wright	27	41	20,333
15—Capt. Wright	27	41	20,333
16—Capt. Wright	27	41	20,333
17—Capt. Wogan	17	51	20,333

Highest two strings—A. F. Waller, 191, 113; total, 304.
Highest single string—A. A. Knights, 151.

BRITON ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Harry Byng, '12, of London, England, is captain of the Harvard association football team for the ensuing year, succeeding W. S. Seamans, who graduates this year. Byng prepared for Harvard at the Harrow School in England, and this year played a remarkable game at left outside forward on the Crimson eleven. He was an excellent dribbler and an exceptionally safe individual player on both the attack and defence. He has not played on the Harvard team prior to this year on account of the fact that his unclassified standing made his ineligible.

OWEN MORAN HAS EASY FIGHT PROGAMM

Owen Moran appears to have an easy task before him in Phil Brock of Cleveland, whom he meets at Canton, O., tomorrow night, if Brock's chief asset is his willingness to accept a whipping. The little Cleveland boxer tries hard enough, but it will have to be to a great extent to overcome what Moran knows about the game.

LYNN HORSEMEN WANT TO BUY FAST TROTTER

NEW YORK, MMay 1.—Andrew Crawford, the present owner of the once New England trotter, The Hallowe'en, 2:14¼, was approached by Griffith Brothers of Dalton, on the Speedway yesterday, who made a big offer for the return of the horse to Jock to Lynn, Mass., where he was formerly owned, but Mr. Crawford did not even as much as ask them what they were willing to offer, as he simply told the visitors that The Sailorman was not for sale at any price. Boston visitors said that if properly bitched The Sailorman can't be beaten on the drive.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY—Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge, Dartmouth vs. Lafayette at Hanover.

WEDNESDAY—Yale vs. Holy Cross at New Haven, Princeton vs. Williams at Princeton, Cornell vs. Pennsylvania State at Ithaca, Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Medford, Boston College vs. Boss Academy at Franklin Park, Boston University vs. Amherst at Manchester, N. H., Massachusetts Agricultural vs. Springfield T. S. at Amherst.

THURSDAY—Harvard vs. Bowdoin at Cambridge, Dartmouth vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, Brown vs. University of Virginia at Providence, Holy Cross vs. Lafayette at Worcester.

FRIDAY—Yale vs. University of Virginia at New Haven, Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Ithaca, Tufts vs. Vermont at Medford, Amherst vs. Lafayette at Amherst.

SATURDAY—Harvard vs. University of Vermont at Cambridge, Yale vs. Columbia at New York, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton at Philadelphia, Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Ithaca, Brown vs. Rensea Institute at Providence, Boston College vs. St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H., Boston University vs. Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater.

BOSTON BOY TO MEET "BEARCAT"

NEW YORK, May 1.—Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg "bearcat," who gave the New York fans such a pleasant surprise in his recent match with Sailor Burke, is carded to appear in the star attraction at the National Sporting Club next Friday night in a ten-round contest with Billy McKinnon, the Boston champion middleweight. McKinnon has been fighting only a few months, and during that period, despite his inexperience, has met and defeated some good men.

In McKinnon, the "bearcat" will meet a man who is qualified to extend him to the limit. McKinnon is not as heavy as Burke, and his style is somewhat like that of McMahon. His cleverness is so expected that when the ball rings there will be lots of action in the National Club's ring. McMahon is built on the Ketchel plan.

BOSTON BOXERS IN BOUTS IN MANCHESTER

Friday night there will be an interesting series of contests and also a little royal between five colored boxers at Manchester, N. H. The main event of the evening will be a ten-round bout between Tom Foley of Boston and Young McDonough, the clever colored boy of Lowell tonight. Foley and McDonough are old rivals and each contest ought to settle beyond any doubt which is the better boxer.

Joe Egan of Boston and Young O'Brien of Lawrence, who has two stripes to his credit with Johnny Gallant of Chelsea, will clash in a ten-round event.

Tipper Dennis of Charlestown has been picked out to stop the winning career of Young Ishaw. Dennis says he is equal to the task, and he will do it without taking any chances himself.

M'LEAN AND BALDWIN ON TRAIL OF BROWN

Manager Alec McLean and Matty Baldwin came back from New York this morning much elated over their showing. Matty met and defeated Leach Cross at the National Sporting Club on Friday night and the Charlestown Cyclone made a great hit with the acting fans of the big city. Most of the big boxing clubs in New York are after Matty with all kinds of offers. Harry Pollok of the Twentieth Century Club is after a bout between "Knockout" Brown and Matty for May 19, and has also offered Baldwin a bout with Hogan for May 26. McLean is on the trail of Brown for Matty and has stated that he will take on the match.

LANGFORD GOING BACK TO ENGLAND

Sam Langford has accepted terms to appear before the National Sporting Club of London, England, Percy Wright, agent for the boxer, announced on his return to Langford. Flynn and Woodman will box over the Eng lish ground the 10th of the month.

BOXING NOTES

Two good ten round bouts are on the card for the Lenox A. C. tonight. Artie McGovern will meet Young Reilly and Young O'Leary and Young Nelson will box catch weight Kelly of England.

Jimmy Clabby has agreed to meet the winner of the Jack Goodman-Tommy Maloney bout, which will take place at the Dreamland next Thursday night.

Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee welterweight, who recently returned from Australia, is going to be a middleweight hereafter, and has his eye on the title. He has been signed up to meet George Brown at Chicago for ten rounds on New York next week.

Although there will be boxing in New York every night this week one of the most interesting contests is the bout between Young Burns of Jersey City and Young Wagner of New York before the Wilkinsburg A. C. of Brooklyn Thursday evening. Both boys have been the recent challengers of Boston welter champion Johnny Coulon.

BUSY WEEK FOR HARVARD TEAMS

By E. V. B. PARKE.

Harvard has a pretty full program in the athletic line again this week, with three baseball games, a cinder track meet and the Dartmouth meet at the end of the week in the Stadium on the cinder path. At that it is hardly likely that there will be another such busy day on Soldiers Field as was last Saturday, when a total of 267 Crimson athletes were busy winning honors for their Alma Mater. The men included in this number were members of the track, baseball and lacrosse teams, and the second varsity crewleft and the freshmen baseball and soccer teams.

To-morrow Harvard meets Bates on the diamond, and after the showing made against Colby last Saturday, when the Crimson made mincemeat of the Maine boys, the Harvard ball-tossers are looking forward with wicked glee to some more of the Pine Tree state clan. Bates should not be a hard game, especially since Harvard seem to have found the long distance eye, and without be putting up a first-class batting game on the baseball diamond.

Bowdoin is to be victimized on Thursday, and on Saturday it is expected will complete the week's frolic.

Harvard's line up and batting order seems to be pretty well settled now, and as it is working well there is no reason why any change should be made in the first call men.

The Crimson track athletes will get their first trying-out of the season when they meet Dartmouth next Saturday in the Stadium. After the showing of the scratch men and some of the runners who had individuals in the Spring handicap games last Saturday, there should be little doubt left in the minds of any as to the outcome of the meet at the end of this week. Dartmouth has a pretty good team this year, and should make Harvard hustle to some of the events, but the Crimson is strong enough to win by a large margin. Fowler's time in the half is good enough to win this event in any meet, while the quarter mile, two mile, limited and one hundred and twenty yards runs should all go to the Crimson. Harvard will have to pick to cop some of the events in the high and low hurdles, and the record breaking throw in the hammer event is good enough for a first at any time. Tilley, the Dartmouth man in this event, was about the only man in the Harvard-Dartmouth dual meet last year to break the 150 foot mark, although Lord ran a

Our Swede Girl Borrows for Her Brother

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"MAESTER YENKINS," said Steena, coming into the dining room, as we were sipping our coffee, "Ay skol ask to have sexty cents."

"Why, Steena, what do you mean?" asked my wife. "You were paid yesterday."

"Dis har ban for my broder," said Steena. "He ban waiting out on porch. He say he got to hurry back."

"Here is your money, Steena," said, handing our blond queen seventy-five cents in change. Get yourself some ice cream with the balance."

Twenty minutes later Steena came in again.

"Skol ya letting me have sexty cents more, Maester?" she said appealingly. "My broder sor dis har sexty cents vich you ban given me, all right, but he skol losing it. He feel purty bad, to, Ay bet ya. Ay feel so sorry for him Ay com and asking ya for more.

"It ant his fault if he skol losing it, only Ay tal him ven Ay giving him the sext sexty cents he better ban more careful. Ay tal him dese har sexty cents ant growing on every tree, by Yimminy."

I gave Steena sixty cents more, while my wife looked her disapproval.

"You will spoil the girl, dear," she said. "I very seldom tip her except at the end of the week, and have always asked her to save so much of her money as she can."

I assured my wife that I understood all about the evil of drawing ahead on salary accounts, though I didn't add that I had been grand to dust in the same will.

"After this, I shall discourage the girl of she who her money the day after pay-day," I said, "but she looked so sad and so worried over her brother's finances that I didn't have the heart to discourage her this time."

Perhaps five minutes later, Steena made the third entrance.

"Maester Yenkins," she began, hesitatingly, "ya ban gude enough to giving me fifteen cents change little vile ago, so Ay can get some ice cream of something. Ay vant cam in to tal ya Ay can't eat ice cream, and don't care for any."

"Why?"

"Vell, Ay tal ya. Ef ya skol giving me forty-five cents more Ay skol paying ya sixty cents more for my broder. He lose sexty cents twice now."

"That's too bad," I said. "I am afraid your brother will have to go home broke now. He should have been more careful of his money when you gave him."

"He yust got to having sexty cents more to pay," asserted Steena. "He say if he don't get sexty cents more he skol go and yump off into Charles River. Ay don't vant my broder to yump in Charles River."

"He can go and yump into any river handy," I told the enfeebling Steena. "He has got to pay for his own debts. He will also get wet. What kind of a simpleton is he, if he can't take care of a small sum like sixty cents, without losing that much twice in a row?"

"He can't help it if he lose it, Maester Yenkins," said Steena. "He feel faint, he ban losing it over across street. He ban playing pool two hours, and pool ban sexty cents an hour. Dar ben some shark over dar playing, my broder say, and my broder having to pay sexty cents twice as well as me. Ay tal him dese har sexty cents more he skol go right straight home."

"Nothing stirring," said I.

"Vat you mean, Maester Yenkins? Ef you don't giving my broder dis sexty cents Ay skil giving ya and Missus Yenkins sax treats entire. Ay got ban fooling, too. Ay bet ya. Gudenight."

Freckles

Who Likes to Be Called Freckle-Face? Do You?

There wouldn't be many freckles at all if people would only use Kitoho in May. That's the time to get rid of them most easily. If people called you Freckle-Face last year, get a two-ounce package right away at Houghton & Dutton and Riker-Jaynes or wherever toilet goods are sold, and fool them this year. Freckles certainly don't add to any one's beauty, and no one need tolerate them. Kitoho is guaranteed to remove even the worst freckles, or money back.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER

Keeps teeth white. Maintains their cleanliness. Preserves their soundness. Effective at once.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

KRYPTOK BIFOCAL GLASSES

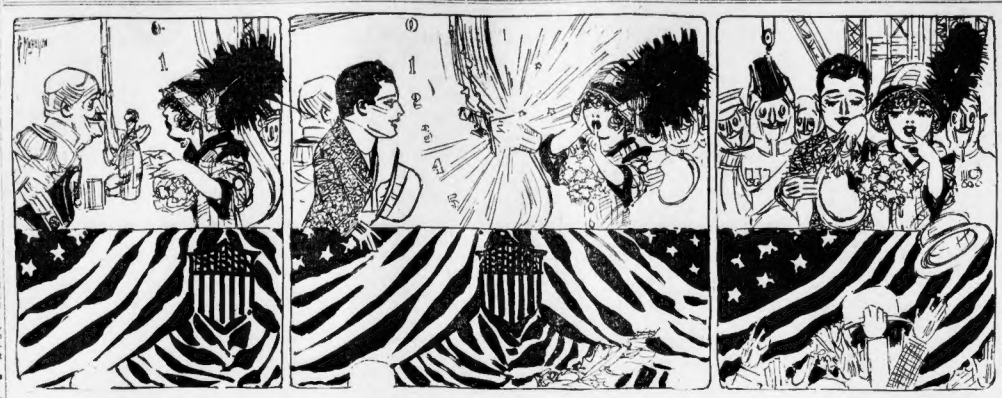
Far and Near Glasses in a Single Pair.

Common bifocals look queer; but KRYPTOK two vision glasses look young and becoming. Any of our stores will be glad to show them.

315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. } BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

The Wonder Girl Christens a Dreadnought



The Wonder Girl's a patriot,
When asked by Uncle Sam
To name the deadest Dreadnought
That e'er on ocean swam
She gave consent, though womanlike,
She felt she had to say
That it was awfully good of her
To leave Jack for a day.

She felt quite like a heroine
On her triumphal trip
To christen for her country's wars
A "lovely" battleship.
Great naval heroes gave salute,
And stately statesmen bowed,
While in her honor rose the cheers
Of all the watching crowd.

She stood, the cynosure of eyes,
And raised the goodly wine:
"I christen thee"—but there she
stopped
As if by some design.
The guests of honor, in surprise,
Began to fret and frown,
But still the name did not come out—
The wine did not come down.

"I christen thee"—she'd clean forgot
What she was going to say.
A gouting statue there she stood
In beautiful dismay.
But suddenly along the deck
A young man cleft a track;
She beamed again—she dropped the
wine—
"I christen thee—My Jack!"
—CHESTER FIRKINS.

THE WAR IN THE AIR

A Thrilling Story of the Invasion of This Country by a Hostile Sky Fleet. By H. G. Wells. Copyright by the Macmillan Company

Continued From the Sunday AMERICAN.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued)

FOR a time those two perfected modern aristocrats stood regarding the difficult problem of the Anglo-Saxon citizen, that ambiguous citizen who, obeying some mysterious law in his blood, would neither drill nor be a democrat.

Bert was by no means a beautiful object, but in some inexplicable way he looked resistant. He wore his cheap suit of serge, now showing many signs of wear, and its loose fit made him seem sturdier than he was.

He looked an inferior, though by no means an easy inferior, and instinctively they hated him.

The prince pointed to the flying machine and said something in broken English that Bert took for German and failed to understand. He intimated as much.

"Dummer Kerl!" said the bird-faced officer from among his bandages.

The prince puffed again, with his undamaged hand. "You verstehen die drachenflieger?"

Bert began to comprehend the situation. He regarded the Aëtaki machine. The habits of Bun Hill returned to him. "It's a foreign machine," he said ambiguously.

The two Germans consulted. "You are an expert?" said the prince.

"We reckon to repair it," said Bert in the exact manner of Grubb.

The prince sought in his vocabulary. "Is dat," he said, "good to fly?"

Bert reflected and scratched his cheek slowly. "I got to look at it," he replied. "It's 'ad rough usage."

He made a sound with his teeth he had also acquired from Grubb, put his hands in his trousers pockets and strolled back to the machine.

Typically Grubb chewed something, but Bert could chew only imaginatively.

"Three days' work in this," he said, testing.

Possibilities in Machine

For the first time it dawned on him that there were possibilities in this machine. It was evident that the wing that lay on the ground was badly damaged. The three stays that held it rigid had snapped across a ridge of rock and there was also a strong possibility of the engine being badly damaged.

The wing hook on that side was also askew, but probably that would not affect the flight. Beyond that there probably wasn't much the matter. Bert scratched his cheek again and contemplated the broad flat surface of the upper side. We might make a job of this. You leave it to me.

He surveyed it intently again, and the Prince and his officer watched him.

In Bun Hill Bert and Grubb had developed to a very high pitch among the blind stock a method of repair by substituting bits of other machines. A machine that was too utterly and obviously done for even to proffer for hire had nevertheless still capital value, it became a sort of quarry for nuts and screws and wheels, bars and spokes, chain links and the like; a mine of ill fitting "parts" to replace the defects of machines still current. And back among the trees was a second Aëtaki aeroplane.

The kitten caressed Bert's airship boots unheeded.

"Mend dat drachenflieger," said the Prince.

"If I do mend it," said Bert, struck by a new thought, "none of us ain't to be trusted to fly it."

"I vill fly it," said the Prince.

"Very likely break your neck," said Bert, after a pause.

The Prince did not understand him or disregarded what he said. He pointed indignant finger to the machine and cursed the bird-faced officer with some remark in German.

The officer answered, and the Prince responded with a sweeping gesture toward the sky. Then he spoke—it seemed deliberately.

Bert watched him and guessed his meaning. "Much more likely to break your neck," he said. "'Owever, 'ere goes."

The Prince and the officer seemed disposed to watch him, but he succeeded in making it clear to them that this would inconvenience him and that he had to "look at it" before he could get to work.

They thought him over, but his shop experience had given him something of the authoritative way of the expert with common men. And at last they went away.

Hid Gun in Nettles

Thereupon he went straight to the second aeroplane, got the aeronaut's gun and ammunition and hid them in a clump of nettles close at hand.

"That's all right," said Bert, and then proceeded to a careful inspection of the debris of the wings in the trees. Then he went back to the first aeroplane to compare the two.

The Bun Hill method was quite possibly practicable if there was nothing hopeless or incomprehensible in the case made.

The German returned presently to find him already generously adultly and touching and feeling struts and screws and levers with an expression of profound sagacity. When the bird faced officer addressed a remark to him he waved him aside with: "Vong comping. Shut it. It's no good."

Then he had an idea. "Dead chap back there wants burying," he said, jerking a thumb over his shoulder.

With the appearance of these two men Bert's whole appearance had changed again. A certain fell before the immense and terrible desolation that had overwhelmed him. He was in a world of three people, a minute human world that overpowered his brain with eager speculations and schemes and cunning ideas.

What were they thinking of? What did they think of him? What did they mean to do?

"Gaw!" he said suddenly. He had just appreciated as a special aspect of this irrational injustice of fate that these two men were alive and that Kurt was dead. All the crew of the Hohenzollern were killed or smashed or drowned, and these two lurking in the padded forward cabin had escaped.

"I suppose a thinks it's 'is bloomin' star," he muttered and found himself incontrollably exasperated.

He stood up, facing round to the two men. They were standing side by side regarding him.

"It is no good," he said, starin' at me. You only put me out."

And then, seeing they did not understand, he advanced toward them, crouching in hand. It occurred to him as he did so that the Prince was really a very big and powerful serene looking person. But he said, nevertheless, pointing through the trees, "Dead man."

The bird faced man intervened with a reply in German.

"Dead man!" said Bert to him. "There." He had great difficulty in inducing them to inspect the dead Chinaman and at last led them to him.

Finally Officer Helped

Then they made it evident that they proposed that he, as a common person below the rank of officer, should have the sole and undivided privilege of removing of the body by dragging it to the water's edge.

There was some heated gesticulation and at last the bird faced officer advised himself to help.

Together they dragged the limp and now swollen Asiatic through the trees and after a rest or so for the trailed very rapidly. Bert returned to his expert investigation of the flying machine at last with tinglon of the flying machine at last with arching arms and in a state of gloomy rebellion.

"Bristled cheek!" he said. "Once I think I was one of 'is beastly German slaves! Fraincing beggar!"

And then he fell speculating what would happen when the flying machine was repaired—if it could be repaired.

The two Germans went away again, and after some reflection Bert removed several nuts, resumed his jacket and vest pocketed those nuts and his tools and hid the set of tools from the second aeroplane in the fork of a tree.

"Right O," he said as he jumped down after the last of these precautions. The prince and his companion reappeared as he returned to the machine by the water's edge. The prince surveyed his progress for a time and then went toward the parting of the waters and stood with folded arms gazing upstream in profound thought.

The bird faced officer came up to Bert, heavy with a sentence in English.

"Go," he said with a helping gesture.

When Bert got to the refreshment shed he found all the food had vanished except one measured ration of corned beef and three biscuits. He regarded this with open eyes and mouth.

The kitten appeared from under the vendor's seat with an ingratiating purr. "Of course!" said Bert. "Why, where's your milk?"

He accumulated wreath for a moment or so, then seized the plate in one hand and the biscuits in another and went in search of the Prince, breathing vile words anent "grub" and his intimate interior. He approached without saluting.

"Eat," he said fiercely. "What the devil's this?"

Prince Shook Him

An entirely unsatisfactory altercation followed. Bert expounded the Bun Hill theory of the relations of grub to efficiency in English, the bird-faced man replied with points about nations and discipline in German.

The Prince, having made an estimate of Bert's quality and physique, suddenly hectored. He gripped Bert by the shoulder and shook him, making his pockets rattle, shouted something to him and flung him struggling back.

He hit him as though he was a German private. Bert went back, white and scared, but resolved by all his cockney standards upon one thing. He was going to "go for" the prince. "Gaw!" he gasped, buttoning his jacket.

"Now," cried the prince, "vill you go?" and then, catching the heroic gleam in Bert's eye, drew his sword.

The bird-faced officer intervened, saying something in German and pointing skyward.

Far away in the southwest appeared a Japanese airship coming fast toward them. Their conflict ended at that.

The prince was first to grasp the situation and lead the retreat. All three scuttled like rabbits for the trees and ran to and for cover until they found a hollow in which the grass grew rank. There they all squatted within six yards of one another.

Bert Began Talking

They sat in this place for a long time up to their necks in the grass and watching through the branches for the airship. Bert had dropped some of his corned beef, but he found the biscuits in his hand and ate them quietly.

The monster came nearly overhead and then went away to Niagara, and dropped beyond the power works. When it was near they all kept silence, and then presently they fell into an argument that was robbed perhaps of immediate explosive effect only by their failure to understand one another.

It was Bert began the talking, and he talked on regardless of what they understood or failed to understand. But his voice must have conveyed his cantankerous intentions.

"You want that machine done," he said last, "you better keep your 'ands off me."

They disregarded that, and he repeated it.

Then he expanded his idea, and the bird-faced officer took hold of him. "You think you got 'old of a chap you can kick and 'it like you do your private soldiers. You're jolly well mistaken. See, I've 'ad about enough of you and your antics. I been thinkin' you over, you and your war and your empire and all the rot of it. Eat it! It's you Germans made all the trouble in Europe first and last. And all for nothin'. Jest silly prunciri! Jest because you've got the uniforms and flags!

"'Ere I was—I didn't want to 'ave anything to do with you. I jest didn't care a fing at all about you. Then you get 'old of me—steal me practically—and 'ere I am, thousands of miles away from pubs and everything, and all your silly fleet smashed up to rags. And you want to go on pounding now? Not if I know it.

"Look at the mischief you done! Look at the way you smashed up New York—the people you killed, the stuff you wasted! Can't you see?"

"Dummer Kerl!" said the bird-faced man suddenly in a tone of concentrated malignity, glaring under his bandages. "Kerl!"

"That's German for silly ass, I know. But what's the silly use—Ho or no? When I was a kid I used to read penny dreadfuls about 'avin' adventures and being a great c'mander and all that rot. I stowed it.

"But what's 'e got in 'is 'ead? Rot about Napoleon, rot about Alexander, rot about 'is blessed family and 'im and Gawd and David and all that.

"Any one who wasn't a dressed-up silly fool of a c'mander could 'ave told all this was goin' to appen. There was us in Europe all at sixes and sevens with our silly flags and our silly newspapers raggin' us up against each other and keepin' us apart, and there was China as solid as a cheese, with millions and millions of men only too glad of interference and a bit of enterprise to be as good as all of us.

"Any one with 'alf a brain could 'ave got at you. And then they got flyin' machines. And, still I see we are. Why, when they didn't go on makin' guns and armies in China the west and looked 'em up until they did. They 'ad to give us this lickin' they've given us. We wouldn't be appy till they 'ad and as I say, 'ere we are!"

The bird-faced officer shouted to him to be quiet, and then began a conversation with the Prince.

"British citizen," said Bert. "You ain't obliged to listen, but I ain't obliged to shut up."

Then suddenly he remembered his essential grievance. "Forever look 'ere—'ere. The thing I started this talk about is where's that food there was in that shed? That's what I want to know. Where you put it?"

He paused. They went on talking to German. He repeated his question. They disregarded him. He asked a third time in a manner insupportably aggressive.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Daysy Mayme's Ma on Running to Fires

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

WHEN a man who has lived in a city all his life hears the fire department in the night, he feels of the wall beside his bed. If it is hot, he gets up and runs for his life; if it is cold, he turns over and goes to sleep again.

The Appletons being country-bred and not yet city-broken, haven't attained such heights of indifference, and when the fire department is heard they rush out with as little dignity as clothes, having only one desire and that is to get there first in order to tell the stragglers where the blaze started, and what the firemen are trying to do, something not always apparent.

"There is a leveling power in a good fire," said Mrs. Appleton to Daysey Mayme, "not found in anything else on earth but a bathhouse. The democracy of the sheet at a bathhouse is found in the disregard of attire at a midnight fire.

"No one can tell the social prominence of a woman stalking around in a sheet in a cooling room, and what woman put on when they run to a midnight blaze doesn't lift them to a higher social prominence than those women who didn't stop to put on anything.

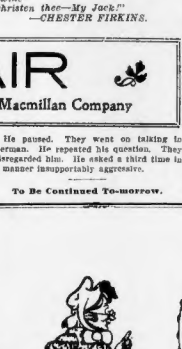
"Always run to the fires, Daysey Mayme. It gives you speed and endurance, and the men will begin to think of you as one woman who can get there in time."

Then, Mrs. Appleton, as high priestess of the Look On the Bright Side Society, addressed a letter of condolence to a friend who had both hands crushed in an accident:

"Look at the bright side," wrote this apostle of cheer. "He gind you have two good stout legs left and can run to the fires."

A Successful Wife.

One of the most notable novels ever printed serially in a newspaper will begin in next Sunday's AMERICAN and will be continued in the evening AMERICAN. It will interest every man and every woman.



There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do,
She had so much trouble to keep their clothes clean,
Till she got Fels-Naptha, with the wrapper red and green,
Now her washing's easy, clothes are cleaner, too,
Isn't it a good thing, she found out what to do?

Here's an arithmetic problem that's worth figuring out.

How many hours do you spend each week in washing clothes?

Multiply the number by 52.

Then divide the total into two parts and one of those parts is how much time you would save in a year by using Fels-Naptha Soap.

You would likely save more.

Most women who use Fels-Naptha Soap do their washing in less than half the time it would take in the old way.

And with one-fourth the work.

And without any extra expense for fuel because Fels-Naptha Soap cleanses clothes in cool or lukewarm water.

No boiling; no scalding; no steaming suds. Summer or Winter.

Don't spend more of your life than's necessary in washing clothes.

Do them the quicker, better way—the Fels-Naptha way.

Just follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Protect Yourself!

At Soda Fountains or Elsewhere

"Just Say"

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Get the best. All druggists.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

In no Combine or Trust

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

DIE YOU CUR!
CURSES! I WILL FOIL CLAUDE AND THE OCTOPUS AND STEAL ROSAMOND AGAIN!
A LIFE PRESERVER ON THIS WRECKED SHIP. NOW TO GRAB IT OFF THE HOOK!
I HAVE IT. NOW I WILL LASSO THE CLOSED TENACLES AND LET THE PRESERVER FLOAT TO THE SURFACE, HA, HA!
BOOLA, WOOLA ZONTICK BOOLRIS!
BEESMOOND! ARZOF, WORA DOOROK!
SAVED BY THE BORNEO WILD MEN! NOW TO HUNT THE LOVERS!
EASY, PALS. KILL CLAUDE FIRST. THEN I WILL STEAL HIS GAL, HA, HA!
ROSAMOND, LET US PHOTOGRAPH YOU SPOILING THE VILLAIN DESMOND, THEN!

We hope the octopus will make a better job with Desmond than he did the other day with Claude Eclair. Not that we are kicking because he got Claude's escape—that suited us to a "T," but we want him to hang on to the villain with a deathlike grip. Then the coward will never be able to trouble our brave hero and our fair heroine again.

The octopus has got the cur all right and is carrying him away to a secret cave where he can devour him at his leisure. But Desmond has one hand free and as they pass the wreck of the "Mary Hoosnar" he reaches out and grabs a life preserver. We can't really see what good it is going to do him, but maybe he knows.

The villain seems to know what he is doing. He has loosed the tentacles on the octopus with one end of the rope and is letting the life preserver attached to the other end, float to the surface, where he hopes it will attract the attention of some passing ship. It's a long shot, but it's the only chance he has.

As luck will have it, the wild men, happen to be passing by in their canoe. They see the life preserver and pick it up, just as they would anything else that was lying around loose. For the time being they give up the rope to see what may be at the other end of it. Those guys never miss a trick.

Naturally, the wild men are somewhat surprised to find Desperate Desmond all tangled up in the tentacles of an octopus. Still, they are glad to see him, for they recognize in him a kindred spirit. They will now proceed to release him and carry out any orders he may give them. Claude and Rosamond had better look out.

Secure in the belief that their arch enemy is out of the way forever, Claude and Rosamond are taking some photographs to keep as souvenirs of the perils they have passed. They little know that Desmond and the wild men are sneaking up behind them. The villain has hatched a brand new plot, the details of which will be revealed in to-morrow's pictures.

Forgot His Part

"YOU can never tell in this world what will happen next," said Charles Findley. "I remember some years ago Tom Riley and myself were with a strauded variety show in Mississippi, and it was about 6 o'clock one evening that we were walking along a dusty road wondering where our next meal would come from. Finally I observed a big house standing off from the road and decided to go in and try for something to eat, while Tom agreed to wait outside.

"Well, I walked right up to the front door and when a lady answered my knock I pretended to be deaf and dumb, making signs that I wanted to eat. She immediately invited me inside, and after eating to my heart's content I joined Tom, who was getting hungry as a bear.

"As there was no other house in sight he decided to try the same stunt, and following my instructions soon found himself in the presence of the lady I had talked to. Several minutes later Tom was about to seat himself at the table that I had left a few minutes before.

"'So you are deaf and dumb, too?' asked the lady.

"'Yes,' replied Tom, smiling.

"'He went without his supper that night.'"

"US BOYS"

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reserch Society"

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association.

NOW GENTLEMEN, REMEMBER, AT TO-DAY'S GAME WE MUST NOT HAVE ANY DISCORD. THINGS WILL HAVE TO RUN SMOOTHLY, AND ALTHOUGH I WANT BOTH YOUR TEAMS TO PLAY TO WIN, KEEP IN MIND THAT WE ARE ALL FRIENDS, AND WHOEVER WINS THE FIRST GAME, MAY LOOSE THE SECOND. THINK UP GOOD AND STRONG ON THE GOLDEN RULE
YESSUR
WHATS DISCORD?
COME ON BOOB, SHAKE, WHEN I BEAT YER, THIS AFTERNOON, I'M NOT GOIN TER KID YER AT ALL, SO DON'T BE AFRAID.
AW SAWAN, I GET A MILLION DOLLARS WE BEAT YOUR TEAM IS NO GOOD.
WHATS THIS? MY TEAM IS NO GOOD HUH! TAKE THAT BACK!
YER TEAMS NO GOOD! YER TEAMS NO GOOD!
PRESIDENT UMPERS OF THE YUNG AMERIKA MALGUMATED NATIONAL LEGE "CAUGHT IN THE ACT" OF HANDING OUT A LITTLE ADVICE TO MANAGER SHRIMP FLYNN, OF THE WILD CATS" AND MANAGER BOOB NELSON OF THE UMPERINERS" THE TWO TEAMS WHICH CROSS BATS AT THREE THIRTY THIS AFTERNOON IN THE FIRST GAME OF THE OPENING SERIES.
BANANA PEEL PUT IN ON PURPOSE
HE SLIPPED.
TAKE IT BACK
YES
WELL IF I DIDN'T SLIP I WOULDN'T TAKE IT BACK
WAIT TILL THE AFTERNOON
FOR RESULTS OF GAME, SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER.
J. McNAMARA.

Us Boys Line Up For First Game

THREE-THIRTY is the time and the league grounds on Mr. Umpire's lot is the place where the "Umperiners" and the "Wildcats" will try cursed hose this afternoon in the first game of the opening series of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated National Lege."

Mr. Umpers, president of the league, will start things off in regular fashion by appearing in a high hat and a long-tailed coat and tossing a brand-new dollar-and-a-quarter ball over the plate to Vice-President Foggy Malone. Then the fireworks will commence.

The "Wildcats" and the "Umperiners" will play off a series of three games during the coming week, and the winner will play the winner of the series between the "Wasps" and the "Starfish" Clubs, which takes place next week. This schedule was fixed upon for two reasons.

While two teams are playing there will always be enough of the other two teams to make things interesting and do the rooting, and besides this there will be a championship series every three weeks. In this respect the "Yung Amerika Nationals" have it on the big league a little bit, we will admit.

Following is the line-up for to-day's game. All players except the pitchers and catchers will be known by their nicknames in this league, as it would take too long to find out the family names.

"Umperiners"		"Wildcats"
Specks Mulloy	Pitcher	Lefty McGinty
Red Sullivan	Catch	Chief Jones
Hook Nelson (C)	First Base	Spuds
[illegible]	Second	Cocky
[illegible]	Third	Cocky
Patch [illegible]	Short	Pinch (C)
[illegible]	Left	Jim
Buck [illegible]	Center	Tom
Dinks [illegible]	Right	Mac
Robinson Crusoe [illegible]	Mascot	Mose

Scorekeepers—"Skinny" Shaner and "Furry" Mullane.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you herewith the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. Dommary, 1108 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Thousands of such letters as the above ought to give women confidence in the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It certainly has done a world of good among the women of America.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Surely this is an honest, tried and true remedy.

THE DE BERCY AFFAIR

A Fascinating Mystery Story by Gordon Holmes. Copyright, 1910, by Edward J. Clode

CHAPTER I.

Some Phases of the Problem

CHIEF INSPECTOR WINTER sat in his private office at New Scotland Yard, while a constable in uniform, bareheaded, stood near the door in the alert attitude of one who awaits the nod of a superior. Nevertheless, Mr. Winter, halfturning from a desk littered with documents, eyed the room as though he had just said something outrageous, something so opposed to the tenets of the police manual that the chief commissioner alone could deal with the offence.

"Have you been to Mr. Furneaux's residence?" he snapped, nibbling one end of a mustache already clipped or chewed so short that his strong white teeth could barely seize one refractory bristle.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you telephoned to any of the district stations?"

"Oh, yes, sir—to Vine street, Marlborough Street, Cannon Row, Tottenham Court Road, and half a dozen others."

"No news of Mr. Furneaux anywhere? The earth must have opened and swallowed him!"

"The station-sergeant at Finchley Road thought he saw Mr. Furneaux jump on a 'bus at St. John's Wood about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, sir; but he could not be sure."

"No, he wouldn't. I know that station-sergeant. He is a fat-head. . . . When did you telegraph to Kenterstone?"

"At 6:30, sir."

Mr. Winter whisked a pink telegraphic slip from off the blotting-pad, and read:

Inspector Furneaux not here to my knowledge.

Police Superintendent.

KENTERSTONE.

"Another legal quibbler—fat, too, I'll be bound," he growled. Then he laughed a little in a vein of irritated perplexity, and said:

"Thank you, Johnson. You, at least, seem to have done everything possible. Try again in the morning. I must see Mr. Furneaux at the earliest moment! Kindly bring me the latest editions of the evening papers, and, by the way, help yourself to a cigar."

The gift of a cigar was a sign of the great man's favor, and it was always an extraordinary good one, of which none but himself knew the exact brand. Left alone for a few minutes, he glanced through a written telephone message which he had thrust under the blotting-pad with Police Constable Johnson had entered. It was from Paris, and announced that the notorious Anarchists were en route to England by the afternoon train, due at Charing Cross at 9.15 p. m.

"Anarchists!" growled the Chief Inspector—"Pooh! Antoine Descaries and Emile Janoc—Soho for them—absinthe and French cigarettes—green and black poison. Poor devils! they will do themselves more harm than his Imperial Majesty. Now, where the deuce is Furneaux? This Feldisham Mansions affair is just in his line —Clarke will rule it."

Read Each Sentence

Johnson came back with a batch of evening papers. Understanding his duties —above all, understanding Mr. Winter—he placed them on the table, saluted, and withdrew without a word. Soon the floor was littered with discarded news-sheets, those quick-moving eyes were seeking one definite item—"The Murder in the West End—Latest"—or some such headline, and once only was his attention held by a double-headed paragraph at the top of a column:

A correspondent writes: "I saw the deceased lady in company with a certain popular American millionaire at the International Horse Show in June, and was struck by her remarkable resemblance to a girl of great beauty resident in Jersey some eight years ago. The then village maid was elected Rose Queen at a rural fete, I photographed her, and comparison of the photograph with the portrait of Mademoiselle de Bercy exhibited in this year's Academy served to confirm me in my opinion that she and the Jersey Rose Queen were one and the same person. I may add that my accidental discovery was made long before the commission of the shocking crime of yesterday."

Under present circumstances, of course, we withhold publication of the name of the Jersey Rose Queen, but the line of inquiry thus indicated may prove illuminative should there be any doubt as to the earlier history of the hapless lady whose lively wit and personal charm have wrought London society to her feet since she left the Paris stage last year.

Winter did not hurry. Tucking the cigar comfortably into a corner of his mouth, he read each sentence with a quiet deliberation; then he sought a telephone number among the editorial announcements, and soon was speaking into a transmitter.

"Is that the Daily Gazette? . . . Put me on to the editorial department, please. . . . That you, Arbuthnot? Well, I'm Winter of Scotland Yard. Your evening edition, referring to the Feldisham Mansions tragedy, contains an item. . . . Oh, you expected to hear from me, did you? Well, what is the lady's name, and who is your correspondent? . . . What? Spell it. A-e-m-e-d. All right. If you graph. I will pass it on to you exclusive—feel you must write to the man first, save time by asking him to send me the photo by, of course. Thanks. Good-by."

Before the receiver was on its hook the Chief Inspector was taking a notebook from his breast pocket, and he made the following entry:

Mirabel Armaud, Rose Queen, village near St. Heliers, Summer of 1900.

A knock sounded on the door.

"Oh, if this could only be Furneaux!" grounded Winter. "Come in! Ah! Glad to see you, Mr. Clarke. I was hoping you would turn up. Any news?"

"Nothing much, sir—that is to say, nothing really definite. The maid-servant is still delirious, and keeps on screaming out that Mr. Osborne killed her mistress. I am beginning to believe there is something in it."

Winter's prominent steel blue eyes dwelt on Clarke musingly.

"But haven't we the clearest testimony as to Osborne's movements?" he asked. "He quitted Miss de Bercy's flat at 6.25, drove in his motor to the Ritz, attended a committee meeting of the International Polo Club at 6.30, occupied the chair, dined with the committee, and they all went to the Empire at nine o'clock. Unless a chauffeur, a hall-porter, a headwaiter, two under-waiters, five polo celebrities, a box-office clerk, and several other persons, are mixed up in an amazing conspiracy to shield Mr. Rupert Osborne, he certainly could not have murdered a woman who was alive in Feldisham Mansions at half past seven."

Clarke pursed his lips sagely. As a study in opposites, no two men could manifest more contrasts. Clarke might have had the words "Detective Inspector" branded on his forehead: his features sharp, cadaverous, eyes deep-set and suspicious, his nose and chin inquisitive, his lips fixed as a rat-trap. Wide cheek-bones, low-placed ears and narrow brows gave him a sinister aspect. In his own special department, the hunting out of "roughdiece men," card-sharpers, and similar bawdlike pluckers of the proverbial pigeon fluttering through London's streets, he was unrivaled. But Winter more resembled an intellectual priestfighter than the typical detective of fiction. His round head, cropped hair, wide-open eyes, joined to a powerful physique and singular alertness of glance and movement, suggested that he varied the healthy monotony of a gentleman farmer's life by attendance at the National Sporting Club and other haunts of pugilism. A terror to wrongdoers, he was never disliked by them, whereas Clarke was hated. In a word, Winter was a sharp brain, Clarke a sharp nose, and that is why Winter groaned inwardly as being compelled to entrust the Feldisham Mansions crime to Clarke.

"What is your theory of this affair?" he said, rather by way of making conversation than from any hope of being enlightened.

"It is simple enough," said Clarke, his solemn glance resting for a moment on the box of cigars. Winter nodded in the same direction. His cigars were sometimes burnt offerings as well as rewards.

"Light up," he said, "and tell me what you think."

"Exactly so," and Clarke pursed his thin lips meaningly. "Oh, then, you have discovered some clue?"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Spring Song

I WATCHED the brown earth for the peeping spring;
In secret harboring
A grudge against the long,
Grey desolation of the wintry ways!
Praying for healthful days
Of sunshine, and the song
Of birds full throated! Still the cold winds blew;
Though everywhere the pallid snowdrop grew
Then one by one in purple, white, and yellow,
Each crocus blooming prettier than its fellow,
Came trumpeting the spring with martial flare;
I lingered near them, brow, and cheek, and mouth,
All thirsting for the south.
The fragrant south wind's blowing,
The soft and perfumed air
That bereth summer dreams—a sudden gale
Blow coldly sharp and stinging, and the hail
Beat from the dark'ning clouds—but in the flowing
The clear and crystal flowing of a brook
(When the swift storm had gone,
And the gay sun in playful dalliance shone),
I found the spirit of the tardy spring;
And by the brook side in a grassy nook,
Where star-like gleamed the golden Celandine,
I heard the waters sing
A spring song sweeter, brighter far than mine,
For they had borne the winter of the year
Far on its snowy bier;
And fountain free,
They rippled in their glee
The Spring, the Spring is here.

The Plain

HERE the winds rove fresh and pure,
Here great spaces stretch away,
Here no little thoughts endure;
Life's no more a petty day.

Room is for man's spirit here
Understreath this wide fair sky;
Room for thoughts to grow clear,
Room for weariness to die.

All is beauty, free and fair,
Joy inaffective floods the soul;
Glowing earth—wind freshened air,
Make the truest spirit whole.

This the gift of Mother Earth
To her children—ought to prove
On her lonely heights, have birth
Wondrous urgings of power and love.

To-day's Best Story

A LITTLE boy was taught the Lord's prayer and found it much to his taste. For a few days he kept repeating it with great faithfulness, and then announced to his mother, in great disgust:

"I heard another fellow say that prayer to-day, mother. First thing we know it's going to get all around town."

Nine kinds

The kinds you have not tried are treats in store for you.

DRAKE'S TRADE MARK CAKE

PURE FOOD

Ask your grocer to-day. Cut this list out and save it for reference.

Plain, Raisin, Citron, Marble, Lady, Nut, Fruit, Oriental Fruit, Sponge Cake

CONCENTRATED NOURISHMENT

READILY ASSIMILATED

By Those with Impaired Digestion

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

On Sale at Your Druggists

That Tired Feeling

An old expression
In spring will
Be forgotten if
In housecleaning
You use
A little

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

And then at
Night take a
Warm bath with
A tablespoonful
Of Sulpho-Napthol
In the water,
'Twill make
You feel like
New. Try it.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Never sold under any name. Beware of imitations. The Sulpho-Napthol Compound is Manufd. by Manufacturers, Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, sole agents, Boston, Mass.

TUDOR TEA

IN SEALED PACKAGES, 25c. to 50c.

MAY DAY BRINGS PEACE TO LABOR

May Day, the opening date of many a long and bitter battle between capital and labor, finds New England employers and workmen in harmony this year. Only minor disputes mar the industrial peace of this section of the country.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor said: May 1 this year finds the eight-hour day established in many places where it has never been known before. The organization which is behind the American Federation of Labor have increased their membership by 200,000 in the last twelve months. There are more than 1,800,000 paying members in the organization. That, I think, shows great progress for one year.

Reports to headquarters from all sections of the country indicate a settlement of labor troubles for the beginning of May. On the Pacific coast the strike of metal workers in Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle promises to continue. A question of hours is involved there. The settlement of button workers' strike at Muscatine, Ia., was reported in headquarters yesterday.

The only local industrial disturbances of any size is the strike of the 192 fireless bakers, who demand an eight-hour workday and satisfactory sanitary conditions.

This evening a demonstration calculated to be of special interest to labor will take the form of a street parade of 5,000 Socialists in connection with the meeting of the national executive committee of the Socialist party to-night on the Tremont Temple and Tremont Theatre.

Boston Housewrights and Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union members, however, determined not to go to work to-day on any job where the wage rate of 56¾ cents an hour, with 42 cents an hour for helpers and apprentices, is not paid. Many of the employers have already agreed to the terms and at the meeting of the union's wage scale committee yesterday afternoon it was said that probably very few of the 500 members would be forced to strike.

BROKER'S TRIAL TO COST $25,000

It is stated on good authority that the cost to Suffolk County of the trial of Arthur M. Sedergquist, John E. Barry, D. Eustace Bigelow, of Sedergquist, Barry & Co., and Harry F. Curtis, charged with larceny of $116,580 on 102 counts, which is in its ninth week, will be about $25,000. This does not include the expenses of the court, such as jury, court officers, court room, etc., the cost of which is estimated to be about $300 a day. The transcript of evidence numbers 3,500 pages or about 1,500,000 words. Counsel think that the case will be completed by June 1.

The largest part of the expense to the Government to prosecute will be for accountants.

SCHOONER FROM BOSTON WRECKED

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 1.—Her steering gear becoming disabled during a heavy wind, the schooner Pandora went ashore at Macas Bay and will be a total loss. The captain and four men got ashore safely and soon after the schooner was seen to split in two. The Pandora carried a cargo from cargo from Boston for St. John.

LIST FILLS FOR CHAMBER TRIP

A partial list of the organizations to be represented in the tour of Europe this Summer is announced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The party which is to sail from Boston June 12 is to be representative of the entire United States. Many of the organizations have already sent in the names of delegates who will represent them. Others have made definite reservation, but have not as yet stated who will be their delegates. Among those who will be represented, and the number of reservations, are:

Chicago Association of commerce, three; Seattle Chamber of Commerce, two; Denver Chamber of Commerce three; Detroit Board of Commerce three; Louisville Commercial Club, one; Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, three; Bridgeport Board of Trade, one; Lowell Board of Trade, one; New York City club, one, a prominent member of the National Municipal League, the secretary of the National Progressive Republican League, a member of the board of the American Civic Association, a representative of the Electrical Manufacturers' Association, the dean of Colorado College, Boston Elevated Railway, Boston Consolidated Gas Company, one; United Shoe Machinery Company, one; Everybody's Magazine, one; the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the city of Boston will be officially represented.

Mayor Fitzgerald will be with the party for about a month and one of two other representatives of the city government are expected to make the entire trip.

Governors of several other States have been appointed, or are about to appoint, delegates.

STUDENTS' DAY AT "WORLD IN BOSTON"

A Students' Day program at "The World in Boston," especially arranged for those in colleges and secondary institutions was scheduled for to-day. In Tuileries Hall were to be gathered 10,000 High School graduates and one originated by the Students' Travel Club of Newburyport. A conference for men students was called in the Hall of Herbists under the leadership of H. F. Laflamme.

Former President William E. Huntington of Boston University, one of the vice-presidents of the exposition, was chosen to welcome the students of schools and colleges near Boston at a mass meeting in Mechanics' Building. The welcome was to be made by Colonel E. W. Halford.

The students of Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Boston University, Wellesley and Radcliffe are among the stewards of the exposition, who were called on to assist in receiving the added visitors to-day.

MAINE TO VOTE ON DIRECT PRIMARIES

AUGUSTA, Me., May 1.—Governor Plaisted has announced that he will call a special election upon the Davies direct primary bill, in accordance with the request of the petitioners, on the second Monday of next September, when the prohibitory amendment and two other constitutional amendments will be submitted to the people. "I have always believed that the people should have a right to vote upon all measures that they wished to have, and I have advocated it for the past ten years in connection with the prohibitory amendment. My position is in no wise different upon the Davies bill," he said.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCKS BREAK YEAR'S RECORD

NEW YORK, May 1.—Moving up two points to 234¾, a new high record, Canadian Pacific ruled the leaders of an extremely slack market today. The little quotation of this stock was 233¾, but under continued buying the price advanced rapidly to 234¾.

Western Maryland, with a gain of 2½ points, at 51¾, another record for the year, also ruled in active favor, while practically the entire group of railroad stocks were quoting gains, running from a small fraction to almost a point.

Prominent among the leaders of the group were Reading, Union Pacific, Lehigh, Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Gen. eral Electric advanced to 150, while International Harvester, on publication of the excellent report of earnings moved up to point to 120. Steel's initial quotation was unchanged, but later it shaded off ¾ to 75¾. The preferred was unchanged.

Confidence was given by an official report from Washington stating that no decisions would be handed down to-day in the anti-trust suit cases.

The local traction stocks were fairly active, with Interborough-Metropolitan moving up ⅝ to 18⅝. B. R. T. was quiet, showing a slight gain of 78¾. Copper ruled slightly lower during the first half hour, but later showed a firm undertone. Smelting was strong, moving up 1¾ points to 75⅝.

Trading on the curb was brisk in sympathy with the full stock quotations that were unchanged. The London exchange was closed.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following the the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	146¼	146	146

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	12	11⅝	12

TELEPHONES.

American	146	145⅞	146

MINING STOCKS.

Butte Coalition	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Calumet & Arizona	50¾	50⅜	50⅜
Calumet & Hecla	485	482	485
Greene-Cananea	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Helvetia	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nevada Con.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Shannon	10¼	10¼	10¼
Utah Copper	45¾	45⅜	45⅜
Wolverine	110	110	110

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneu.	5½		
Am. Pneumatic pf.	17½	16½	17
Mass. Gas pf.	90¼	90¼	90¼
United Shoe Mach. pf	28¼	28⅛	28¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	63⅝	62⅞	63⅛
Isle Royale	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Lake Copper	31½	31	31½
Balakiava	5⅞	5½	5⅝
East Butte	17¾	17¼	17¾
Island Creek	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
Island Creek pf	88¾	88½	88¾
Keweenaw	2¾	2½	2¾
May Con.	17¾	17½	17¾
South Utah	10¾	10½	10¾

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Today is a holiday in the London Stock Exchange only, and does not affect other exchanges or banks.

$ $ $

The public is refusing to sell its investments, the big people can't sell theirs and the shorts must make some investment. The bear party is being slowly choked to death with cheap money. When the short interest is finally worked out of the market there may be another story.

$ $ $

In addition to the technical strength of the market, prices are influenced just at present by the natural buoyancy of Spring time. This has some substantial basis in the fact that American farmers are spending more than $1,000,000,000 this year in planting of the greatest acreage on record.

$ $ $

No matter how pessimistic the railroad presidents may feel about their ability to meet commitments, the railroads cannot help doing a large volume of business in the next two months. Rails and equipment are wearing out to such an extent that if orders for new ones are not placed in before long, the various railroad commissions of the country will have to take action in the interest of public safety.

$ $ $

It has been proved by circumstantial evidence in the last few days that some insider of the Steel Trust is caught heavily short of the stock and has decided to cover. A few big orders for material by the Steel Corporation would signify a new high record for the year. It is true that the management of the Steel Trust is defying the public, but if business is refusing to compete in a businesslike way with the Steel Trust the public must be an accomplice some day for this, either by law or otherwise. A quarrel of two independents, the technical condition of the stock market and a break in Steel shares in the immediate future is very improbable. A quarrel between two of those shares is indicated by such circumstances as can be learned by the public.

$ $ $

Congress is the one great depressing influence. The Steel Trust has been proved guilty by the Stanley Steel Corporation investigations and Congress is thereby justified in making new laws to attack it through the tariff. As explained in this column some time ago, the Trust makes net profits of not less than one dollar out every four dollars of gross business transacted. It probably makes nearer two dollars, but more than a dollar can be proved by its own figures. Many Congressmen and Senators believe the nation is not justified in maintaining a protective tariff for the benefit of a concern that can make so much money. Therefore, some attempts will be made to bring about important reforms in the steel schedules. The only hard part of this reform lies in the fact that the Trust is much stronger than the independents that the smaller companies will suffer more than the Trust. The natural result of tariff reform is, therefore, much likely to be a depression in the investment value of the Steel shares than to hurt them.

$ $ $

With reciprocity with Canada, with the restoration of peace in Mexico, with the railroad officials forced by the volume of routine business to begin purchasing supplies on a large scale, there is apparent reason for expecting better things of stocks. Activity on the bond market has been very impressive the last few days, and it is based on substantial grounds. It must be remembered that the production of gold is going on at the greatest rate ever known. National treasuries are the world's stock which absorbed a great proportion of the new gold for a decade, are now filled to the limit. The full volume of new gold will, therefore, flow directly into channels of trade.

$ $ $

Europe is already enjoying what amounts almost to a boom in business. America is starved of cheap money, even for a boom. Owners of money realize that the prices they can now obtain by laying bonds away will not be obtainable within a few months, and lenders are making an aggressive campaign to get rid of their money. The railroads no longer have any excuse but politics for refusing to ahead with improvements.

$ $ $

The fortnightly statistics indicate that the European stocks of copper on April 30 decreased 1,610 tons while copper supplies afloat increased 72 tons, making a net decrease in the visible supply of 1,585 tons to 77,839 tons against 79,954 tons on April 15 and 110,210 tons on April 30, 1910.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low	Noon
Atch., T. & S. F.	108⅝	108¼	108⅜
Balt. & Ohio	103	103	103
Brooklyn R. T.	78¾	78⅜	78¾
Canadian Pac.	234⅝	233¾	234
Ches. & Ohio	80⅝	80¼	80⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	121⅜	120⅞	121¼
C. & Southern	52¾	52¾	52¾
Erie	29⅝	30¼	30⅛
Erie 1st pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gt. Northern pf.	126⅝	126⅜	126⅝
Int. Metropol.	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	81	81	81
Ks. City So.	34	34	34
Louis. & Nash.	146	145⅞	145⅞
Missouri Pac.	54¾	54¼	54¼
Lehigh Valley	155	155	155
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	33	33	33
Missouri Pac.	48¾	48¾	48¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	107	106⅞	107
Norfolk & West	106¼	106¼	106¼
Northern Pac.	124⅝	124¼	124⅝
Pennsylvania	125¾	125	125
Reading	154¾	154¼	154¾
Rock Island	29¼	29¼	29¼
Southern Pac.	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Southern Ry.	27¼	27	27¼
Union Pacific	177⅝	177¼	177⅝
Union Pacific pf	94¾	94¾	94¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	63⅝	63	63⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	57	57	57
Am. Cotton Oil	53½	52¾	52¾
Am. Ice Secur.	23¼	23¼	23¼
Amer. Locomo.	37¼	37¼	37¼
Am. Beet Sugar	43¾	43¾	43¾
Amer. Can	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
Amer. Can pf.	86	86	86
Gen. Gas (N. J.)	145	145	145
Distill. Secur.	24¾	24¼	24¼
Cent. Leather	27	26⅝	26⅝
Gen. Electric	150	148	149
Harvester	120	119⅝	120
National Lead	53	52⅝	52⅝
Northern Ore	61	61	61
Steam Pump	40¼	40¼	40¼
U. S. Rubber	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
U. S. Rub 1st pf.	113	113	113
U. S. Steel	76¾	75¾	75¾
U. S. Steel pf.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Tenn. Copper	45	45	45
West. El. & Mfg.	69¼	69⅛	69¼
Va. Car Chem.	62	61⅝	61⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	11c	11c	11c
Boston Ely	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Butte Central	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Calumet	3¼	3¼	3¼
Chief Con.	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Corbin Con.	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Dom. Syndicate	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Goldfield Con.	8 3-16	8 1-16	8 3-16
Majestic	40c	40c	40c
Mexican Metals	2¾	2 7-16	2¾
Nevada Utah	65c	65c	65c
Ohio Copper	1 13-16	1¾	1 11-16
R. I. Coal	3¼	3⅛	3¼
South Lake	3¾	3¾	3¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Ely Witch	5c	5c	5c
Lexington	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Molly Gibson	27c	27c	27c
Ohio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Silver Leaf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Silver Leaf Cobalt	4¾	4¾	4¾
United Verde	13 5-8	13 5-8	13 5-8

TIPS ON CARE OF AUTO TIRES

By J. C. KERRISON.

What possible use it is to talk about the cost of tire maintenance and run as automobile are daily agitated tires it is extremely difficult to say. says the Automobile.

How much pressure to maintain in the tires is a debatable question. If the automobilist is afraid that the fabric of the tire will be damaged by pressure let him take comfort from the information that even a small bicycle tube will work without being damaged by pressure up to 500 pounds per square inch. How much pressure it would take to disrupt a 5414-inch casing is difficult to say; surely more than the amount that can be put into it by any form of hand pump and all that the average garage pump is capable of delivering. It is not desirable to pump the tires up so hard that they are unyielding, as the automobile will be vibrated excessively, and this is the condition that must be thwarted, rather than to fear that the casings will be damaged by the pressure.

There is something to be said for pure air as the medium to use in the inflation of tires, but there will be other inflations that will do very well. If the makers of tires will state the limitations from this point of view it will be something for their guidance, and it will be safe to say, true, no doubt, that makers of tires are giving the best practice that may be looked upon as safe.

The Wolverine Automobile Club, which contains in its membership almost every motorist in the Province of Ontario, as well as a large representation from the various States, is about to issue a formal announcement of its first annual tour, which will cover a leisurely lasting a week. The route will be circular and will include Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara, Buffalo, Toronto, Hamilton and London, the last three named being across the border in Canada.

There will be some entries in the French Grand Prix from this country. W. C. Fuerstman, a member of National cars in this district, got a wire yesterday from W. J. Morgan to the effect that President Newby had decided to send three Nationals over here for the event, and that Morgan will accept the entries on June 1. If this can be done the new cars will have a tryout first in the race at Indianapolis, May 30, and Wilcox will be the National driver.

BEEF INSPECTION BILL SIGNED BY FOSS

Governor Foss has signed a new beef inspection law, placing the inspection of slaughter houses under control of the State Board of Health. The bill aims to abolish abuses revealed at hearings instigated by officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Stories of bob veal, horse meat and sickly animals were told at the hearings.

The passage of the law was attended by much opposition. There were protests from local authorities, who claimed that their powers were being impaired by an amendment which gave the bill its final help on the situation. The amendment provided that any inspector might be rejected by the State board.

40 GIRL STRIKERS PLAN TO PARADE

Forty girl strikers from the Chelsea shops of the A. G. Walton Shoe Company have announced their determination to take part in the big parade and open-air demonstration of the Socialist's clubs of Greater Boston to-night.

Five thousand Socialists and trade unionists will be in line to-night to protest the "kidnapping" of the officers of the Structural Workers' Union, charged with dynamiting the Times building at Los Angeles, California.

HIT BY AUTO AND LEFT UNCONSCIOUS

NORTH SCITUATE, May 1.—Waldo F. Bates, jr., was run down by an automobile and left unconscious by the roadside, and the police to-day are searching for the driver of the car. Waldo, who is twenty years old, the son of an assistant to the treasurer of the Old Colony branch of the New Haven, was returning to his home after a concert.

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the story of the year?

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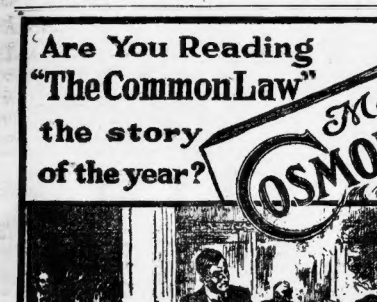

One of Charles Dana Gibson's illustrations in the May Cosmopolitan

In the May Cosmopolitan there is another instalment of "The Common Law"—this vivid picture of New York studio life.

With the skill of a master, Robert W. Chambers sketches the complex and subtle drama that the emotions and feelings play in Valerie West's heart—and we can see to what heights of self-sacrifice a loving woman can rise.

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FLORENCE MALONE FINDS CHAIR AT OSGOOD'S THAT HELPS ACTING

(Photo by Champlain and Farrar, Boston.)

Miss Florence Malone, whose contract with Henry B. Harris requires him to furnish her with Royal Morris chair.

It is not often that a comfortable morris chair is called into service to insure good acting. But that is exactly what Miss Florence Malone, who is now playing with the "Commuters" at the Park Theatre, has done to insure high quality in her work.

Miss Malone, who plays the leading feminine role in this merry comedy, by reason of the prominence of her part, is given to put under a tremendous physical strain, and the only relief she gets during the performance is a few brief moments' rest.

It was Miss Malone who discovered that the Royal Morris Chair, which operates automatically from the button on the side arm, was almost as indispensable to her in the theatre as the pretty gowns she wears during the play. The Royal Morris Chair is given on prominent a part in Miss Malone's professional life that in her contract with Henry B. Harris it is provided that the management shall provide her with one of these chairs in every city she visits while in his employ.

Consequently, upon arriving in Boston with "The Commuters," an order was sent to the C. E. Osgood Company for one of these chairs for Miss Malone's dressing room, and the young lady herself is almost willing to confess that the high quality of her work as an artist has been made possible only by the moments of rest that she finds between the acts in the roomy chair her contract requires shall be furnished her.

Miss Malone said: "The ordinary chairs in which we actresses rest between the acts are usually the most uncomfortable of any that are made, and I have found that the old fashioned morris chair is not at all suited to my needs when I put under it its ease in position quickly. With the Royal, all that one has to do is to press the small button on the side arm, and the back will adjust itself to any position you want. There is no fuss or worry about it."

The Royal Morris Chair that was ordered by Miss Malone for her dressing room at the Park Theatre, was taken from the stock of the C. E. Osgood Company at 744 Washington street, among whose patrons it has become a particularly popular chair during the last year. In order to still further popularize this remarkable morris chair, the C. E. Osgood Company has reduced the price on the pattern which Miss Malone purchased, and for which her manager paid $14, to $9.75. This reduced price, which is only one-third the original, is open to those who know nothing of its unusual qualities, will remain effective until May 6.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Evgs. at 7:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
FANTASTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY
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With special new features and the big original cast.
Engagement Ends Sat., May 13

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ADELINE GENEE
IN "THE DRYAD."
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LAST 2 WEEKS
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

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NEXT WEEK—"CARMEN."

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LUCILLE LA VERNE
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With EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

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Theatres.

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Deaths.

BURLEY—In South Boston, April 29, Catherine O., beloved wife of Jeremiah P. Burley, and daughter of Catherine and the late P. Francis McCue, 26 yrs.

Funeal from her late residence, 466 East Eighth street, Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30. A high mass of requiem at the church of St. Peter, at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Waltham, Mass., papers please copy.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gent's rose-face gold watch with monogram on back. Reward. Return to Mrs. Hall, 1 Norway Station, Roxbury, Brookline and Worcester cars. Reward. Return to 1 Norway st.

LOST—Between Motor Mart, Boylston street, City Square and Motor Mart, Brookline, a gold watch. Finder please return to 1 Norway st. Reward.

LOST—Thursday, April 27, on Appleton st. near Tremont, a fur muff. Finder please return to the owner, the name of Puff, Jeweler, 31 st. 422 Tremont st., suite 2. No questions asked. Reward.

LOST—Red leather pocketbook and contents, name of owner in book; return to inside cover; liberal reward. Return to 1 Boston American office.

LOST—Saturday, between 2 and 3 p. m., a gold cameo pin, 2292, 2 to 9:45 p. m. Mother or Child.

WILL THE AUTOMOBILIST who picked up lady's bag on Columbus av., Wednesday evening, please return; card inside. MRS. F. MACLEE, 6 Hill, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS—Certificates, Gold and Silver stamps, Mothers' Pass, exchanged Legal Stamps, cash coupons. 206 Washington st., room 206.

MISS ANDERSON, 384 Tremont st., graduate Swedish masseuse and medical electrician. 10 to 8; tel. Tre. 1447-M.

BOARD, room and care before and during confinement; terms reasonable. W 700, Boston American.

GREEN STAMPS

VOTES, TAGS AND CERTIFICATES, Gold and Silver Stamps, Mothers' Pass, Legal stamps. 244 Washington st., rm. 80, Globe bldg.

Information Wanted.

$1000 Reward

FOR information which will result in the arrest and conviction of the person who attempted to wreck a press located in a newspaper office in Boston between 6 P. M. April 21st and 6 A. M. April 24th; information must be given to William J. Stone, attorney at law, No. 1 Beacon st., rooms 801-802, BOSTON WEB PRESSMEN'S UNION, NO. 3. Per CHAS. WOLF (Sec.).

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of your son or your family or employe, see us. CAMPBELL & CO., 15 School street, room 25.

Printing.

GOOD PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES, STATIONERY, business catalog, booklets and magazines. THE GATE FOLD PRINTING CO., 3 Tremont st., Boston.

CIRCULAR LETTERS typewritten, $2.50 per 1,000. HUB MAILING CO., People's Nat. Bank bldg., Bos. Tre. 27.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. 3 BRIEF PRESS, 10 Leverett st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 ROW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing to sell at private residence; suits from $3 up; overcoats, $5 up. Street suits, cutaways, dress suits for hire. Keezer can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing, as he graduated from Harvard in '97. Cowell st., or Sydney Coll., store; directly opposite Harvard Union. Phone Cambridge 1.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand, in price at our big factory; small coolers for any size; 2nd and 3rd floors; 50 years in business; 50 years cash. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Boston.

FOR SALE—At will exchange for house; millinery store, doing good business. Apply to Mrs. Sears, 1226 Washington st., Boston, near Dover st. T.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

"MARKS OF HONEST DEALING."

LOOK for the corner store for genuine bargain; we will save you from $5 to $10 on every suit or overcoat; large variety in New England, slightly worn and new; students' clothing, made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; dress suits for hire; full dress and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Store open every day and evening. Dudley street station; open evenings till 9.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.

716 DUDLEY ST., DUDLEY SQ.

Original Students' Clothing Store

NO OTHER STORE CONNECTION.

LARGEST STORE in Boston for slightly worn and guilt edge custom made students' clothing; suits from $1.50 to $15; overcoats from $1.50 to $15; dress suits for hire; full dress suits, tuxedos, from $2.50 up; dress suits to let and for sale; full dress vests, $1.50; full dress suits, $5.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR NAME AND NO. 102

ZAFF'S, 15 ROXBURY ST.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN, TERMINAL CLOTHING STORE—SECOND—MANAGEMENT.

HIGH GRADE tailor made, slightly worn, fashionable clothing; suits from $3 up; overcoats from $3 up; dress suits to let, from $1.25; dress and pants from $1; dress suits to let and for sale; sport sweaters, $1 up. 15 ROXBURY ST.

FOR BARGAINS THERE'S NONE SUPERIOR.

TED SKINNER

50 to 56 Dudley St.

I HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MARKED DOWN CLOTHING IN BOSTON. CAST-OFF CLOTHING AT HONEST PRICES. An honest Boston concern.

DRESS WELL—$1 WEEKLY—Men's suits, overcoats; every garment guaranteed; no red tape; no credit; privately; 43 Tremont, room 408.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now on sale; lowest prices in Boston for first quality goods. 206 Washington st., room 206. SWAN & CO.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished, $1.75; painted, $1.25. Whitewashed, 80c. LUBIN, 25 Causeway. Bar Boston.

Paper Hanging.

ROOMS PAPERED (paper furnished), in Boston and vicinity, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 80c. Work guaranteed. Estimates given. Orders taken at low figure. L. GOLDBERG, 1980 Wash. st.; 5 cent boat at Dover st. bridge.

Women's Specialties.

STREET, party and evening gowns, opera coats, suits, skirts, waists, furs and other garments expertly dyed and cleaned. THE MODERN DYEING CO., 56 Broadway,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MAY 1, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 1, 1911

A Legislative Remedy for Cold Storage Abuses

The "Banker and Tradesman" publishes the following statement concerning the methods of the cold storage houses and its effect upon the prices of food:

It is reported that the cold storage houses of Chicago have lost $6,000,000 as a result of the drop in prices of food products, with further losses in sight. The cold storage people will get no sympathy in case they do suffer heavy losses for they are simply getting their deserts. Rightly used, cold storage belongs with all the wonderful improvements in transportation and business that add to the betterment of living. Wrongly used, it becomes a terrible engine of oppression. The device is old, as witness the case of Joseph and his granaries in Egypt.

The modern method, however, works always and keeps abnormal prices, against which for years and with full industry avail nothing. It is only too apparent that the cold storage houses have perverted an instrumentality of obvious advantage in steadying the markets, into a means of oppression, turning average plenty into continual famine.

The wisdom of Joseph only saved the surplus of the fat years to eke out the scarcity of the lean years. But the cold storage people steal from the blessings of an abundant season to take advantage of and to sell at the high prices of the barren season.

When the markets are teeming with food products which would fall in price, they hold up the price, not by taking away the surplus, but by taking away the plenty; and in the day of scarcity, they peddle out sparingly to the people frozen food at the highest prices.

The system encourages an overstocking in cold storage of good food whose beneficial qualities are deteriorated, if not destroyed, by the months which they pass frozen.

If the cold storage people were obliged to mark upon their goods the date when they put them into cold storage and the date when they take them out, the unwillingness of the people to buy such food at such prices, would quickly correct the evil.

A bill providing for the protection to pure food is now pending in the Legislature and has not yet come out of the committee. This is the law now in a great many States and will probably be enacted by the present Congress.

It ought to be the law in this Commonwealth.

Man's Worst Enemy

It Is Not Vanity or Wild Beasts; It Is Not War or Greed. The Worst Enemy Is the Tiny Foe of the Insect and Microbe World

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A HUNDRED thousand years ago the chief enemy that man had to fear was the mammoth, the cave bear or some other big monster.

ONE thousand years ago the most dangerous enemy was the wolf, the poisonous serpent, the lurking savage or the invading foe.

That thing we call civilization has killed off wolves, snakes and savages and has diminished war.

Our chief enemies to-day are the tiny insects and the still tinier microbes, germs or bacilli.

Yellow fever is worse than wolves—only a mosquito gives us yellow fever. And that same mosquito gives us malaria.

The sleeping sickness is worse than any savage. The tse-tse fly bites the crocodile, then bites man and puts into man's blood the dreadful germ that lives in the crocodile's blood.

Germs invisible to the eye give us typhoid, consumption, the dreaded Asiatic cholera that the rats bring with them, and many other diseases.

The most dangerous of all enemies, because most numerous and widespread, is the ordinary housefly.

Pure milk is no longer pure if a fly can get at it.

From the offal heap to your table or the lips of your sleeping child is a short journey for the housefly.

A few frontiersmen could kill off the wolves and savages. It will take tens of millions of united conscientious citizens fighting ceaselessly to destroy the housefly that produces diseases.

There is no pure food, there is no safe health where flies are.

Put screens in your windows, screens in your doors. And put the screens in EARLY.

Keep fly-paper in kitchens and dining rooms.

You need not be poisoned by the flies if you will take the precautions necessary.

FIGHT FLIES.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

BEWARE OF BONFIRES!

Editor AMERICAN:

Would it were possible to proclaim from the housetops of every home in the land: "Beware of bonfires!" Women particularly do not realize the danger of carelessly going about fires. Cotton clothing becomes a blazing firebrand in a few seconds. I am writing this with a sad heart, as a dear sister was shockingly burned only a few weeks ago. Her pretty little boys started a bonfire. They called on mother for assistance as the fire was getting away from them and near the building. In stamping out the fire her own clothing (cotton) ignited. She rolled on the ground; the two boys, five and eight years old, threw water upon her, but in vain. She lived only two days. Matches and fire are most useful things when kept in the proper places; but woe unto those who handle either carelessly.

M. B. N.

Dorchester.

ORIGIN OF "GET THE HOOK!"

Editor AMERICAN:

Here is something which may be of interest to your readers. It is an example of a curious coincidence between ancient and modern slang. The following was found written upon the wall of a house in Pompeii—in Latin of course:

"Hurrah for the Pierleonians, good luck to all Miserians; A Hook for the Pompeians and Pithecusans. See Man's Pompeii." He adds: "The hook referred to in this connection was that used by executioners and attendants of the amphitheatre in dragging off the dead." It ought to be explained, perhaps, that the Pompeians and Pithecusans were having a feud with the other two factions at the time. The book referred to has much more of interest concerning wall inscriptions.

H. ALBRECHT.

Arlington.

FIRE ESCAPE DRILLS

Editor AMERICAN:

Please write an editorial on how to use the fire escape. I am a painter, have done lots of climbing in factories, theatres, hotels and all other places. There ought to be a fire escape drill every day. The fire escape is there. How many know how to use it? In a panic they would block it all up.

READER.

Newport, R. I.

HOSPITAL NURSE'S PAY.

Editor AMERICAN:

In an article entitled: "Where does this woman belong?" you say: "The nurse who turns her away gets twenty-five dollars a week and her board." I beg to state that no graduate nurse, doing hospital work, with the exception of the superintendent of a training school, receives such a salary.

Please inquire into the salaries of the head nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital or the Boston City Hospital, or the Homeopathic Hospital.

It is true that a nurse can get twenty-five dollars a week as a private nurse, when she works.

If most women had the choice of a husband of the average type—I mean a sober, honest mechanic—or three or four years of training in a hospital, which do you think they would prefer?

"REGISTERED NURSE."

Malden, Mass.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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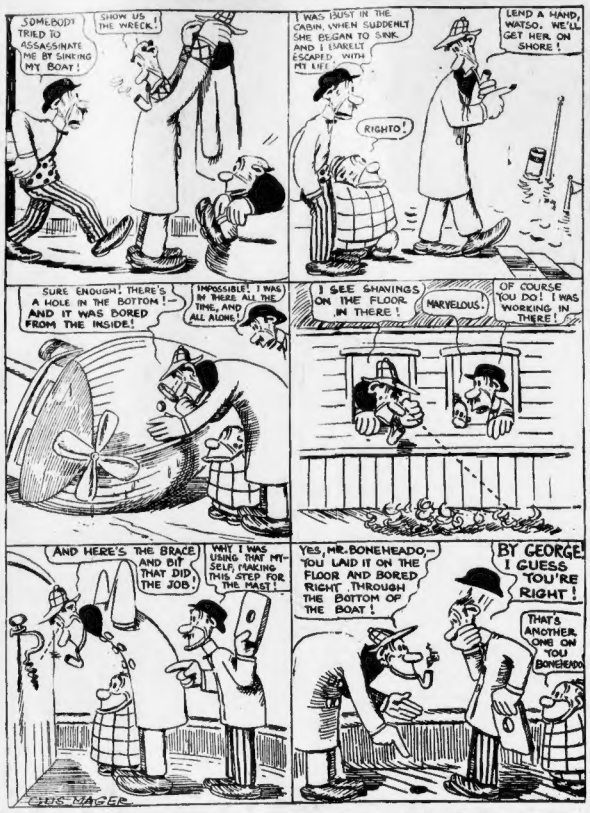
No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him


SOMEBODY TRIED TO ASSASSINATE ME BY SINKING MY BOAT!
SHOW US THE WRECK!
I WAS JUST IN THE CABIN, WHEN SUDDENLY SHE BEGAN TO SINK. AND I BARELY ESCAPED WITH MY LIFE!
RIGHTO!
LEND A HAND, WATSO, WE'LL GET HER ON SHORE!
SURE ENOUGH! THERE'S A HOLE IN THE BOTTOM! AND IT WAS BORED FROM THE INSIDE!
IMPOSSIBLE! I WAS IN THERE ALL THE TIME, AND ALL ALONE!
I SEE SHAVINGS ON THE FLOOR IN THERE!
MARVELOUS!
OF COURSE YOU DO! I WAS WORKING IN THERE!
AND HERE'S THE BRACE AND BIT THAT DID THE JOB!
WHY I WAS USING THAT MYSELF, MAKING THIS STEP FOR THE MAST!
YES, MR. BONEHEADO,—YOU LAID IT ON THE FLOOR AND BORED RIGHT THROUGH THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT!
BY GEORGE! I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
THAT'S ANOTHER ONE ON YOU BONEHEADO
GUS MAGER

Mr. O. U. Phan

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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He Liked the Job, but the Hours Were Inconvenient

PHAN I HEAR YOU GET THROUGH HERE EVERY DAY AT 3 O'CLOCK. NOW I NEED A MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF MY OFFICE FROM 3 TO 6 EVERY DAY — COULD YOU DO IT AT $5 A DAY?
COULD I? WELL I SHO MURMUR!
WELL I SAY! I GUESS THIS IS POOR, EH? NOW I CAN GET TH' WIFE THAT NEW LID AND TH' KID SOME NEW SCENERY —
OH-SPLUSH! I FORGOT ABOUT HAVIN' T' MISS TH' GAMES! WELL — I MUSTN'T THINK ABOUT IT - I NEED TH' DOUGH TOO MUCH!
BALL GAME TO-DAY
TAKE ME O-OUT TO TH' BALL-GA-A-AME!
I'LL GET THAT PAPER OUT O' MY SIGHT SO — HEY! SHUT UP THAT INFERNAL RACKET!
'LO BILL — GOIN' T' TH' GAME?
DO YOU THINK I'D MISS IT WITH TH' TWO BEST SLAB-ARTISTS IN THE LEAGUE WORKIN AND —
WAS EVER MORTAL MAN SO TEMPTED?
Wellington

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

IMMIGRATION AND THE DANGER TO NATION

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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THERE is such a thing as righteous selfishness. We take care of ourselves before we take care of others, and are obliged to. A father fosters his own household and puts it first in his regard before all the rest of the city.

Even scripture makes a distinct point of this when it says, "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

We cannot give to others, except as we have first gained for ourselves, and cannot be to others what we have not first made ourselves.

But a wider application of this valid principle is asserted in claiming that our first duty is to our country and not to the rest of the world, and that there is such a thing as giving to the populations across the sea and the other side of the world, so large a place in our regard and in our hospitality as to impair our own national value and thus to diminish the advantage that otherwise we might eventually be to the rest of the world.

It is in the light of this principle that the whole question of restricted or unrestricted immigration should be considered.

Our Country not the Property of All Creation

Our country is not the personal property of all creation any more than a man's house is a personal asset of all the people living on the same street with him, or resident in the same city. Nor are our national institutions a kind of commodity to be seized upon and utilized by foreigners from all quarters of the globe any more than are the chairs in our house intended to be occupied by any one who feels like bringing into our sitting room, or occupying a place at our tables and helping himself to the provisions with which the table is supplied.

There is nothing narrow or misanthropic in keeping a sharp watch on our national ports of entry any more than there is in putting spring gear on our windows or locks on our doors.

It is the same thing, only on a wider scale. The prime question to ask and answer is, To what degree can we make immigration contribute to our national interests? The emphasis that the law lays upon an immigrant bringing in with him a certain number of dollars seems somewhat solid from the mark, for if he is shiftless and willing to work he will earn them after he gets here, whether he has them in his pocket on arriving or not.

And if he is not willing to work the little money he has will not last him long.

But aside from all that industrial aspect of the immigration question, it is a fact that very few would care to question that the almost undiscriminating hospitality with which we are welcoming foreigners is lowering the tone of our national life intellectually, morally, politically and religiously.

Coming in Faster Than We Can Improve or Digest Them

So long as we drew from the north of Europe that might not have been the case, but the accession now being made to our population is principally of those who are distinctly of the less advanced races, people who are aliens, not only in respect of their place of birth, but as regards everything that is constituent of personal value.

We are not saying that they cannot be improved, or what we are doing for something in that direction for our recent comers, but they are coming faster than we can either improve them or digest them.

There lies upon the national stomach great masses of undigested material and undigestible material which are drawing on the national vitality and lowering the tone of the national life. We cannot pour cold water (even though it be pure water) into water that is warm without lowering the temperature of the mixture.

Our American ideals we make more difficult of attainment every time we receive a new man whose ideals are inferior to our own. Our national character at any given moment is the average of all the characters that at that moment are comprised in our national existence and life.

We ought to be willing to receive a limited number of the undomesticated and do our best to domesticate them, but when it comes to gathering them in in innumerable and rather undiscriminated hordes we burden our system, slow our pulse, discourage our respiration and impair our value both for ourselves and for the rest of the world.

To hold our country up to the level of high aims, to keep within sight of our ideals, to think of the other peoples of the earth, but to guard judiciously our own interests and character in order to be able to RENDER THOSE other peoples our best service, will count more in the long run for the world at large than to harbor a few millions more or less of foreigners that are too numerous to be digested and too ill-assorted to be assimilated.

The Leathernecks

By WEX JONES

SUPPOSE we got word of a rumpus
The Consul unable to buck;
That the Gresser is trying to bump us,
Or the Boxer is running amuck;
That the Cuban falls down on his soles,
The Liberian's caught in a jam;
That the Moro is out with his bolo,
And it's up to your Uncle Sam—

What then?

Oh, just send the Marines;
Give 'em their guns and a handful of beans,
Back out the transport and turn her around—
And the divil a cheer for the outward bound—
Panama to Pekin—it's all on their beat,
Sweating in sunshine or shaking in sleet;
It's just part of the job for the doggone Marines,
Always the first on tumultuous scenes.

You don't see a lot in the papers
About the historical corps,
But when foreigners start cutting capers
They learn that it's living—and more.
Wherever a cutter can land 'em—
And if it's too shallow they'll wade—
They go, and few try to withstand 'em,
For they've learned that it's safer to fade.

A frolic? A fight?

Oh, just send the Marines;
Give 'em their guns and a handful of beans.
Back out the transport and turn her around—
See the Leathernecks grin to be outward bound—
Our army's a tough 'un, but here's the hunch—
It's the doggone Marines that land the first punch!
Panama to Pekin—afloat with the fleet—
The world is all they patrol for a beat;
And wherever there's trouble you'll find the Marines,
For they start with the bell for tumultuous scenes.

A Tribute to Mr. Hearst and His Newspapers

(From the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot.)

NEW POLITICAL CONDITIONS

PRINCIPLES have nothing to do with practical politics. On no vital question of to-day are party lines observed.

At the recent Chicago election there were party tickets, but the voters had little regard to party lines and names. The Inter-Ocean, always Republican, supported Harrison. The Republican Roger Sullivan, Democratic National Committeeman for Illinois, and his crowd, supported Merriam. Here were Republicans and Democrats voting for Harrison, the candidate of the Democratic party, and Democrats working and voting for Merriam, the Republican candidate.

William R. Hearst and his newspapers, independent and fearless, although more Democratic than Republican, supported Harrison, and it is very evident that without such support the latter could not have won. Hearst and his papers were publicly thanked by the successful candidate.

Perhaps, on national issues, Mr. Hearst and his newspapers—in Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco—all having a large circulation, will line up with the Democratic party. It is said that the situation in Congress is largely in accordance with his liking.

It is not anticipated, however, that Mr. Hearst and his newspapers will support anything that is labeled "Democratic" or bears the Tammany stamp. They are opposed to Mayor Gaynor, to New York City. Mr. Hearst predicted that if elected he would be a failure in office. Certainly all candid observers must admit he is not a success.

To all things that bear the Tammany and Murphy trademark Mr. Hearst and Harrison Gray Otis antagonize. For this reason they opposed the Dix candidacy for Governor of New York, and Dix has not proven himself equal to the situation. A leader was wanted and needed, and he has proved himself to be little more than a drifter.

As all know who keep in touch with mores on the political chessboard, Mr. Hearst organized a party of his own in New York, the Independence League, but the Washington Star, generally well posted, says:

"The Independence League did not meet its expectations. It did not develop even by the forcing process he was able to apply. But he has developed and his newspapers have multiplied, and if his performance at Chicago and his satisfaction in Speaker Clark's success are indications of his future, the Democrats have reason to be thankful. And if they have no fatted calf in their corral, they should send out and rope one for the occasion."